

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

O GATEWAY



Vol. 79, No. 28

December 14, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska

Merry
Christmas

And so this is Christmas
And what have you done?
Another year over
A new one just begun.

And so this is Christmas,
I hope you have fun
The near and the dear ones,
the old and the young.

And so this is Christmas,
For weak and for strong,
For rich men and poor men
We've waited so long.

And so this is Christmas,
for black and for white,
for yellow and red men.
Let's stop all our fights.

And so Merry Christmas,
and happy new year,
let's hope it's a good one
without any tears.

—John Lennon

'Merry Christmas, war is over'



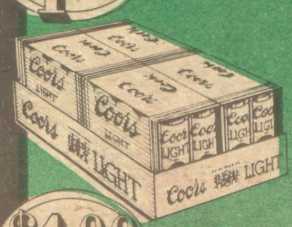
Nebraska Save \$1.00 on a Case of Coors



Clip this coupon and present it to your retailer to enjoy a \$1.00 savings on a case of Coors or Coors Light...cans or bottles.

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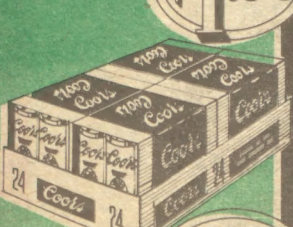
STORE COUPON



\$1.00

SAVE \$1.00 ON A CASE OF COORS OR COORS LIGHT
ANY SIZE BOTTLE OR CAN

TO DEALER: Coors will redeem this coupon for face value (\$1.00) provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only when received by you from a customer purchasing a case of Coors or Coors Light, bottles or any size can. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Coors Beer to cover coupons presented may be requested. Coupon non-transferable. Not redeemable by anyone under 18 years of age. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per customer. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment mail coupons to: Adolph Coors Company, P.O. Box 16522, Denver, Colorado 80216. OFFER LIMITED TO STATE OF NEBRASKA.



\$1.00

OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1980.

But hard to collect

Federal loans great for students

By MICK GAHAN
Gateway Staff Writer

During the upcoming registration, many students will be taking a little closer look at their fee cards.

Paying tuition can hurt. A student taking 12 hours will be hit for \$288 in tuition, and that's not counting the University Program and Facility Fee (UPFF) of \$43.

Plus, the student will probably have to cough up another \$75 or so for books. Before it is all over, damages will be over \$400 for the semester.

There are different ways of taking the sting out of rising tuition. Federal grants are available for those who qualify. For those deserving, scholarships help out quite a bit. Full and part time jobs can pick up most or part of the slack.

For those fortunate enough, mom, dad or rich Uncle Harry will pick up the tab. Another way of handling tuition is to apply for a National Direct Student Loan.

An NDSL is basically a loan financed by the federal government which allows a student a grace period of nine months after he or she leaves school before making low interest payments (three percent annually).

There has been some trouble with the NDSLs — mainly in the collection department.

As of June 30, 1978, the national default rate on NDSLs was 17.7 percent. This cost taxpayers hundreds of millions to bail out students who didn't repay.

Closer to home, the situation isn't quite as drastic. John Moore, assistant vice chancellor, director of finances at UNO, reports the default rate for UNO students as of June 30 of this

year was 8.86 percent.

A student is in default, according to Moore, when no payment has been received 120 days after the payment is due. During the 120 days, the University is required by federal guidelines to notify the student at different intervals of the delinquency of the loan.

When the loan is in default, UNO then turns the loan over to a collection agency. Moore says the loan may be accelerated (making the full amount due immediately) depending on, "the size of the loan and how long it is overdue."

Since May of this year, UNO has contracted the services of National Account Systems (NAS) to collect on the student loans. Prior to May, Collection Adjustment Bureau served as collector but according to Moore, "We weren't satisfied with their performance."

Ralph Stuck, owner of NAS of Omaha, handles both UNO's and Bellevue College's collections. Working on a 30 percent commission, Stuck figures NDSL collections make up roughly two percent of his business.

According to Stuck, student loans are collected by the same process as any other outstanding loan is collected. The amount defaulted by the students is usually larger though.

Defaulted student loans average around \$1,000 while other loans NAS handles are closer to \$100 dollars.

The collection process begins after NAS is notified by UNO of the default. NAS notifies the student by mail of the amount due along with a notice giving the student the right to dispute the account within 30 days. If not disputed within 30 days, the

debt is assumed to be valid.

Even though the student has 30 days to dispute the claim, if NAS has not heard from the student within seven days of the first statement, the student will be contacted by phone. The student is urged to come to the office to try to work something out with the debt collector.

Stuck says, "The debt collectors we employ are actually more of a financial counselor. They will look over your finances with you and try to help you budget your money. The debt collectors will work out a payment schedule that will fit the needs of the student."

The ideal payment schedule

according to Stuck is to have the loan paid off in ten months, but he adds, "We don't want to create an undue hardship on the student. Each account is handled individually and there is no exact timetable on paying off the loan."

If the student makes no effort to pay off the debt, NAS will file suit for the University against the student to collect. Since May, six students were taken to court.

Stuck emphasizes the need for the student to let NAS know an effort is being made to pay off the loan. Stuck added, "One of the worst things a person can do is to ignore the fact that the

loan must be paid off. Just contact us if you ever receive a statement and we can work something out."

The recovery rate on the defaulted student loans is somewhere around 30 percent, but Stuck says it is really too early to know for sure.

Even though there has been a growing effort to collect on defaulted loans (for example, Internal Revenue records can now be employed in locating a debtor); questions arise asking why the default rate is so high to begin with? Consumer loans usually run a default rate about two percent, while the NDSL

(continued on page 6)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1979-80

December 15-21,

Class Meeting Time

Saturday Morning Classes

7:00 MWF or more days

7:00 TTh Only

8:00 MWF or more days

8:30 TTh Only

9:00 MWF or more days

10:00 TTh Only

10:00 MWF or more days

11:00 MWF or more days

11:30 TTh Only

12:00 MWF or more days

1:00 TTh Only

1:00 MWF or more days

2:00 MWF or more days

2:30 TTh Only

3:00 MWF or more days

4:15 MW Only

4:15 TTh Only

5:40 TTh Only

5:40 MW Only

Day and Date

Sat., December 15

Mon., December 17

Thurs., December 20

Wed., December 19

Tues., December 18

Fri., December 21

Thurs., December 20

Mon., December 17

Wed., December 19

Tues., December 18

Fri., December 21

Thurs., December 20

Mon., December 17

Wed., December 19

Tues., December 18

Fri., December 21

Mon., December 17

Thurs., December 20

Tues., December 18

Wed., December 19

Examination Hours

9:00-11:00 a.m.

7:00-9:00 a.m.

7:00-9:00 a.m.

8:00-10:00 a.m.

8:30-10:30 a.m.

9:00-11:00 a.m.

10:00-12:00 noon

10:00-12:00 noon

11:00-1:00 p.m.

11:30-1:30 p.m.

12:00-2:00 p.m.

1:00-3:00 p.m.

1:00-3:00 p.m.

2:00-4:00 p.m.

2:30-4:30 p.m.

3:00-5:00 p.m.

3:30-5:30 p.m.

3:30-5:30 p.m.

4:30-6:30 p.m.

4:30-6:30 p.m.

EVENING CLASSES

Final examinations for all late afternoon classes not scheduled above and all evening classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times, Monday, December 17, through Friday, December 21.

FINALS WEEK

Pogo's



Tuesday, Dec. 18

**\$7.5 Bar
Drinks**

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Jerk Night

First 100 Jerks
get free movie
passes!

Thursday, Dec. 20

Christmas Jam

Rock-N-Roll All Night

\$1.75 pitchers

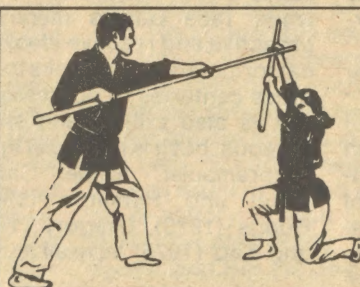
\$.75 Lowenbrau

Friday, Dec. 21

\$.35 Draws

until 10 p.m.

Pogo's wishes you a Merry Christmas!



Japanese Karate Dō
Okinawan Ancient Weapons

Student Discount!

Bring in this ad and
Student ID and get \$10
off your first month's
tuition!

MIND & BODY ARE ONE

New Class Beginning February 1st

JAPAN KARATE

& ORIENTAL WEAPONS SCHOOL

7350 Maple

391-5727

Hours: M-F, 11 am-9 pm; Sat., 10 am-5 pm



• 2 Floors of
Live Music
1 Cover Charge
for two bands
• Compare our
Drink Prices

Watch Sunday & Monday Nite
Football on our six-foot screen.
— \$1.50 pitchers

Tonight through Sunday

Risk

Tonight through Sunday

Bittersweet

IF YOU'RE GONNA PARTY
TONIGHT, DO IT IN THE BUSHES
132nd & Q

Investigate drinking allegations thoroughly

The Student Court should vigorously look into the charges of alleged drinking that have been directed at Student President/Regent-elect Katie Rinn. The accusations should not be ignored. There is too much at stake.

If the charges are unfounded, then Rinn must be exonerated and everyone must know it. If they are valid, the students have a right to know that, too.

The charges are serious. As Rinn writes in her letter in this issue of the Gateway, the

alleged incident will cost UNO in terms of its stature with the NU Board of Regents.

Let's be honest. The charges probably already have hurt us. But we must investigate the allegations thoroughly so that we can prove to the Regents that Rinn is innocent, if that is the case. If the charges prove to be true, then perhaps we can win the regents respect with an open, honest look into the matter.

The ramifications of the allegations, whether they be true or false, will be far-reaching, affecting not just Rinn, current President/Regent John Kirk and the others allegedly involved. It will affect the University as a whole.

The board could retaliate by slapping UNO's hand-when it reaches out to grasp that budget allocation next year. And this would indeed be a fiscal disaster to a University already facing tightening purse strings.

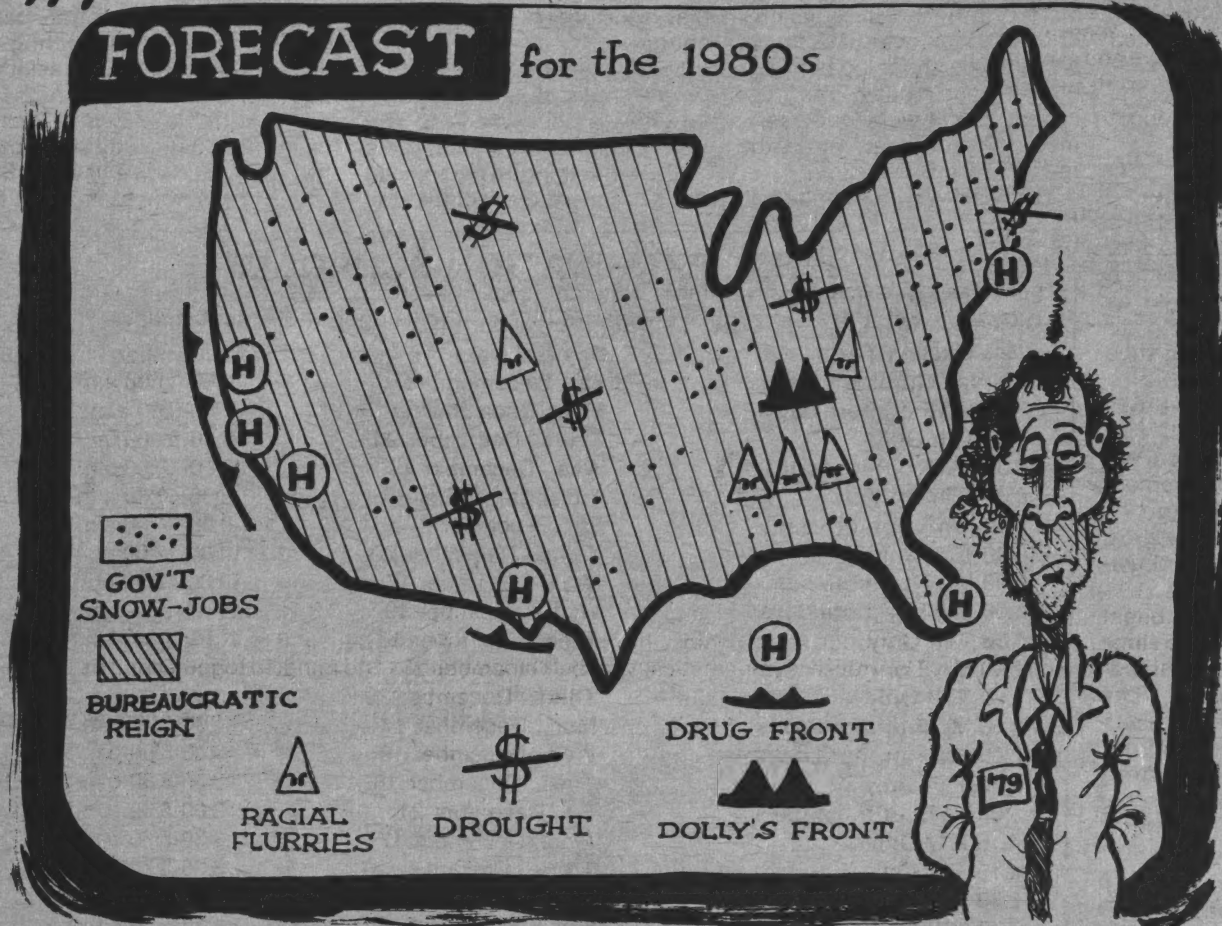
UNO's image with the regents already seems tarnished although no action of the University is necessarily responsible.

Let's not drag this case out. Let's finish it quickly and justly.

And a Special Kudos

A heartfelt and sincere thanks to my editorial staff. Without their hard work, many hours and dedication, there would have been no Gateway. Their academic life, social life, and health often suffered. A special "gracias" to Rosenberg, Quinn, Kohler, John Davis and Office Manager Rosalie Meiches for putting up with me and my dozens of minor crises, which I viewed as major disasters. That in itself was an accomplishment, although I suspect I often got as good as I gave.

UNO GATEWAY '79



Racism: An ideology, a violent imposition

"The strength of criticism lies only in the weakness of the person criticized..."

— Longfellow

This will be my last column of 1979, and I believe that it is both necessary and sufficient to address the recent onslaught charging me with being a 'racist.' Perhaps after nominally

based on the subjugation of the white race but is merely a proactive and reactive ideological formulation that seeks to address centuries of oppression.

It is also critical and spontaneous, but it is not racist in the "supremacist" sense. Carmichael and Hamilton (1969), Boggs (1970), Gregory (1972) and Katz (1976) have all agreed

views and values on those who they dominate. No black person, even those with paper power, is out to impose his will on anyone else. Therefore, the imposition aspect of racism is one that is predicated upon the power to impose — power that black people in this country do not have.

The institutional arrangements are not in the hands of black people. Juries, judges, popes and pimps are all a part of the institutional arrangement that is designed to perpetuate the system — and since the power positions in the system are dominated and directed by Caucasians, we see that the maintenance of the system is synonymous with the maintenance of white supremacy.

Point 2. Denotatively, racism has other definitions in that it can mean the "love of one's race" in the way violinists or pianists play and love their respective instruments. In this context, I am a racist because

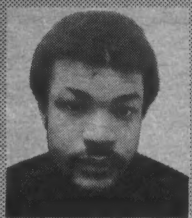
my people — people of color — come before anyone else.

It is not a matter of being anti-white, but in this society, anyone who is pro-black is designated a racist because those in power are not accustomed to dealing with black people who

have high self esteem.

Point 3. Were the Gateway to become a best seller and the most sought after document in Omaha, I would not take sole credit for this happening. Along these lines, I also will not allow

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Matthew C. Stelly

functionally and operationally defining the term the future will be devoid of people writing in and projecting their inadequacies off on others.

Point 1. Racism is not merely dislike or disdain of a person because of the color of their skin. It may be defined as an ideology, a violent imposition and an institutional arrangement. Let us look at these basic precepts and concepts before moving on.

In terms of ideology black people in America do not really have one, unless it is black nationalism, and even in this there is diversity. Furthermore, even the ideology of black nationalism is not racism — black nationalism is the concept and conviction that black people in America make up a cultural nation, and a cultural nation is a people with a common past, a common present, and, hopefully, a common future (Karenga 1969). The concept of black nationalism is not one that is

that racism is a white phenomenon as it relates to white supremacy.

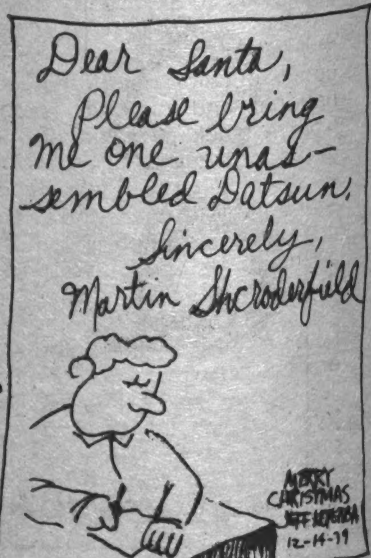
The violent imposition is obvious in that those in power wish to inflict and impose their



Dear Martin Shroderfield,

I sincerely regret having to tell you that your request for a brand-new Chevy Monza cannot be made possible. How about something much smaller and less expensive that fits the chimney.

Santa



Dear Santa,
Please bring me one unassembled Datsun.
Sincerely,
Martin Shroderfield



70s trip — from crummy kid to liberal to cynic

"Boys, how would you like to make five dollars?"

My mother had always warned me about such propositions from strangers, but what the hell, five bucks!

"Just take these circulars and stand over there in front of the Hinky-Dinky and hand them out. That's all you have to do."

Forking over a crisp five dollar bill, John Y. McCollister, candidate for Congress, displayed charming naivete. John Y. was an idealist at heart, I guess, idealism being the spirit of 1970. But now, as the decade draws to a close, the tale may be told.

We ripped you off, John. Not only did we not stand in front of the Hinky-Dinky and pass out your circulars, we burned them. We spent the five dollars on cigarettes, a six-pack of Budweiser (only \$1.25), and a 79¢ bottle of Red Ripple wine. A tall, ugly guy bought us the booze. He said to me:

"You don't know me, punk, if you guys

get busted. Got it?"

We were crummy kids at age 13, John. As we sucked down the booze in about half an hour and smoked ourselves silly, we laughed at you. True, we threw up all over our shoes, but our point had been made. What our point was, I'm not sure. Something vaguely anti-establishment, I think.

In 1972, though, I became a liberal. I had a very civic-minded history teacher who informed our class that it was our "obligation" to work for the candidate of our choice in the presidential election. She was a McGovernite and since no one would admit to supporting Nixon, we all went to work for St. George. I was an utter failure at grassroots politics, however. I didn't know what to say, for example, when confronted by a fat man with a beer in one hand and a nightstick in the other, who threatened to hand "communists" like myself over to his dog Fang. Stuffing envelopes posed a problem as well. I sat across the table from a homely

blonde who nonetheless enchanted me with her braless nipples protruding under a "PEACE" t-shirt. She used to babble about income redistribution and I used to say "Hmm . . . Uh, you don't say! I didn't know that." We got a pool going on election night to see who could correctly guess the time Walter Cronkite would declare Nixon the winner. As a final gesture, I bought a McGovern-Eagleton button knowing it would probably be worth some money someday, but I've lost it.

Television, of course, provided the great drama with the Watergate scandal. I watched the hearings religiously and as far as I know I am the only person in the country who read the White House transcripts from cover to cover. I only remember the famous lines: "I don't give a shit about the lira!" and ". . . that candy-ass, Jew-boy Schultz . . ." being two of my favorites.

It wasn't easy being a Watergate junkie. I used to scream at Howard Baker,

"Why didn't you ask him about the Mexico money!" or, "What about the June 15th tape, you idiot!" Withdrawal symptoms began August 9, 1974, with the rambling, self-pitying resignation speech of Milhouse. A sense of melancholy overcame me after I recovered from Nixon's last great Freudian slip ("This nation needs good plumbers"): I knew it was almost over. Gerald Ford provided a fleeting rush of euphoria with the pardon, but it wasn't the same.

By 1976, I declared myself a cynic, although I confessed to certain left-wing sympathies if pressed. Norman Mailer invented the term "left conservative" for those disillusioned with liberalism or politics in general, and I use it whenever I run into someone from Young Americans for Freedom. If anyone remembers the old Marylebone Tavern on Leavenworth St. — the dump, not the tacky, remodeled meat market — I could be observed in this period buying 35-cent beers and listening to the soft strains of folksinger Marta, contemplative.

letters

Drinking story threatens stature with regents

Editor:

Although I have received less than full support from the *Gateway* in the past, my inclination has been to allow the effects of unfounded criticism to dissipate by their own merit.

However, the main story that appeared in the December 7, 1979, issue compels me to respond not only because it misrepresents me personally but by extension threatens the stature of the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha in the eyes of the Board of Regents.

I do not wish to comment on what circumstances may have provoked these defamatory remarks, a mere three months after the alleged incident took place, nor will I address the improper procedures that are being employed in response to them. Put most simply, the drink I offered Ms. Hovey was nothing more than Pepsi, and I can testify that I went to work at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Administrative Offices quite sober. I do not know what acquaintances of Ms. Hovey anonymously claim to have seen me reeling, but I believe my supervisors and co-workers are in a better position to evaluate my condition on that day.

In conclusion, I will let the facts speak for themselves. I was a viable candidate when I chose to run for Student Body President/Regent, and I am eligible to fulfill all obligations that stem from that office. I assure you that my dedication to represent the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha on the Board of Regents has not and will not permit me to forsake the time and effort expended in campaigning and acclimating myself to the duties of this position.

Sincerely,
Katie Rinn
Student Body President
Regent-elect

Editors:

In Sunday's *World-Herald* I read where students in Ames, Iowa, calling themselves "Freedom Fighters," after beginning to protest "Americans Held Hostage," began to soften on their initially tough stand against the Iranians here in the U.S. They even sympathetically joined the Iranian Student Association's feeling of justice in the demand that the deposed shah be returned to Iran . . . and jointly regretted the proposal of State Rep. Sonja Egenes that would cut off student aid to Iranians on 34 campuses, thus expelling them. However, I didn't read any joint statement regretting the 50 Americans being barbarously held as ransom.

Why is it so hard for us students across the country to understand the mentality of our so-called foreign students? It seems that our never-ending search for petty approval and deep rooted abhorrence of possible rejection, even by our enemies, has reached neurotic proportions.

We bring in these foreign students (you saw some of them on TV the other day, remember? They were the ones with the guns), teach them our skills, techniques, methods, and procedures in exchange for what? So they can take that knowledge back home to their real loyalties and use it to mock us, to terrorize us, and to attempt to economically bring us to our knees.

Are we so paranoid as to think, "Oh, my, if we don't treat them with love and affection, they might run to the enemy?" In this time of crisis, look around at the allies that we have always supported before. Count on the middle finger of your left hand how many have stepped forward in support of the U.S. when the chips are down. We better stop flirting with fickle foreign nations and start recruiting allies from within our own ranks.

And, oh, Matt . . . before you get all bent and out of shape — yes I am discriminating against the Iranians,

but not on account of race. You and I are both citizens of this great land that allows us to openly oppose one another's views, and though our ancestors may have had grave differences, they, too, were red-blooded Americans, and as such, and for the cause of freedom, their blood stained and mingled together on this American soil.

I say purge the land of our foreign enemies with as much firm conviction and resolve in our cause as they have in theirs. But unlike theirs, we shall act with dignity not hysteria, united not divided, from a position of strength not weakness, and most of all with solid leadership, not like the musical chair politics of an irresponsible foreign government.

Larry Leeds

Editor:

I am very disappointed in the apparent lack of subtle understanding of Matthew Stelly's brilliant use of "Paradoxical Intent" in his articles. (Paradoxical Intent is taking an already absurd idea to its ridiculous extreme, thereby exposing its absolute ludicrous value.)

Furthermore, I take exception to any movement by the less educated to ban his influence from the *Gateway*. His undeniable courage, and meticulous effort in the face of stiff opposition, to dispense with all but a trace of intelligent journalism (he does spell his words correctly) should not be rewarded in the same manner as are the characters in his fairy tales.

I say, "Straight ahead, Matt! Be comforted in knowing you stand head and shoulders with such great people in history as Matt Koehl of the National Socialist White Peoples Party (formerly the American Nazi Party), and Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, not to mention Grimms and Mother Goose."

Larry Leeds

Racism . . .

(continued from page 4)

anyone to associate my article with an alleged decline in *Gateway* readership.

Those who read the *Gateway* and my column understand where I am coming from, and since this is the case, two choir don't read it.

Point 4. As for the allegation that the *Gateway* is using me, let me say that this in only one way of looking at the matter: since my column is used as a vehicle to praise the achievements of people of color, deal with international and national issues from a black perspective and make students on campus aware of what is going on in Student Government and so on, it is debatable whether or not I am the one being used. The *Gateway* staff is merely making a commitment to people of color, not merely mouthing liberal rhetoric about being "colorblind" or going around trying to play the black man's buddy.

Point 5. For those who have been energetic enough to write

in, consult your history, not your horoscope; consult trained scholars, particularly those in Sociology, Psychology and Black Studies, for they are aware of the psychological mental disorder that we know as "white supremacy."

In conclusion, let me say that racism is not an invention out of the ghetto. It is an omnipresent reality in this society, and as Malcolm taught, it is so firmly entrenched in the American ethos that many whites do not believe that they are racists. The Omaha schema in particular should show those intrepid iconoclasts out there something: the time you spend slandering one powerless black student at UNO by labeling him a racist would be better used if you began leveling an allegation where it belongs — places where power and privilege are used to defend some while denying and defending others.

PAMOJA TUTASHINDA (Together We Will Win)

Shah's death will stop backslide

By WILLIAM BEEMAN
Pacific News Service

At the start of the Islamic Revolution, with the coming of Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian people thought that the poisons of the past had been expelled, and a new social and moral order had begun.

But the corruption of the past could not be obliterated so quickly, the collapse of the Pahlavi regime was only the final event for a nation already in the process of collapse.

*no effective political leadership had been allowed to develop under the Shah's highly centralized monarchy;

*industrial development had largely been based on wholesale importation of assembly industry, and little attention given to the development of basic manufacturing;

*the nation's ethnic minorities, such as the Kurds, the Baluchis and the Arabs, were ready to explode after decades of suppression by the Shah;

*agricultural labor had been

drained from the land by the need for assembly labor, necessitating steadily increasing food imports;

*and, most importantly, the population of Iran had no channels of redress under the Shah, no access to the arrogant central authority which depended for survival not on popular support, but on foreign oil sales and military might.

Thus, with the Shah gone, the public had every right to expect positive results from the revolution. It had shown itself to be unified, strong, and able to withstand hardships. Iran still had immense oil wealth, and the people felt that they had eliminated all the bureaucratic overlay that had prevented the common man from attaining prosperity and comfort. They felt themselves free at last from foreign domination and under the influence of the strong moral force of the nation's principal religious leader.

This feeling was not to last long, however. The euphoric

solidarity of the new order was bound to eventually show cracks of divisiveness, for it lacked the ruthless central organization which held the old regime together, and it was without a unified set of beliefs (other than opposition to the Shah) which might cement a new regime. The cracks revealed problems — ethnic discontent, economic disorder, political suppression — and each was a challenge to the revolution.

Khomeini began to blame the disorder on external forces: the U.S., the CIA, communism, Zionism, westernized intellectuals and former members of SAVAK, the deposed Shah's secret police.

But Iran's principal enemy is none of these. Rather, it is the natural disorder of a nation casting off an old system before a new one is fully formed. And while Khomeini's visions of decentralized authority, political independence and economic

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Federal loans great for students

(continued from page 3)

default rate averages much higher.

Ken Pischel, assistant director of student accounts at UNL, cites a number of reasons why UNL's default rate was 5.6 percent as of last fiscal year.

Pischel says, "If a kid drops out of school and leaves no forwarding address, it is really tough to get in touch with him. And if a student doesn't receive a bill, chances are that he won't send in any payment at all." Pischel adds, "Our (the university's) hands have been tied in collecting the loans by a lot of federal regulations."

Back at UNO, Moore sees the high default rate stemming from the way the loans are awarded. He says, "The loans are awarded on the basis of need and, according to federal regulations, very little attention can be given to a credit check of any kind."

Bob Pike, director of financial aid at UNO, says, "a credit checks on NDSL applicants really isn't feasible, mainly because few 18-year-old students have any kind of credit record even to check upon."

Pike notes the difference between a NDSL and a commercial type loan. "If a bank loans some money, they can ask for some collateral, a car for example. When we loan a student money, we just can't ask for a collateral."

Pike feels the default rate at UNO, "really isn't too bad," saying Nebraska as a whole ranks only behind North Dakota and South Dakota in having the lowest default rate in the country. Pike attributes this, "to the Midwest upbringing which inbred a certain responsibility in students around here."

UNO last year loaned out over

393,000 dollars to 639 students. Since the program's inception in 1958, UNO has loaned out over 3.7 million dollars. After either assigning or referring a number of defaulted loans to the federal government, UNO is currently sitting on \$216,224 of bad loans.

Moore says, "Students wishing to take out loans are hurt when other students default on a loan." According to Moore, loan money being paid back to the school is used to make more loans. And if the default rate rises above 10 percent, the Office of Education will penalize the institution by cutting back on funding for the loan program, thus making loans harder to get.

Actually the default rate for UNO and other institutions has dropped since previous years. "Without a lot of statistical analysis," Moores says, "I would say the drop is a result of changes in the formula used to compute the default rate and new simplified procedures for assigning and referring loans to the federal government."

The Office of Education's computation for the default rate is done by dividing the defaulted loan principle minus any unpaid balance by the total amount borrowed minus amounts for loans by enrolled students and by students in the nine-month grace period.

A little more simply stated, the default rate is computed by dividing the amount defaulted by the total amount borrowed.

The change this year is defaulted loans assigned of or referred and loans with adjusted payment schedules which before were counted as defaulted, are no longer. Thus automatically lowering the default rate with no changes in collections.

Assigning a defaulted loan means taking the loan off the institution's books and handing it over to the federal government where it becomes their property. Since the state contributes ten cents for every dollar loaned out in the program, the state takes loss.

Referring a loan places the collection of the loan in the hands of the federal government and if the loan is collected, 80 percent is returned to the institution and 20 percent is kept as a collection fee. Moore says the chances of getting any referred money back are, "slim and none."

A loan must be in default two years or longer before it can be assigned or referred.

NDSLs are big business. Nationally, over 830,000 loans were given out in 1978 averaging 700 dollars apiece. Since the program began over 20 years ago, the federal government has provided 5.5 billion in funding for the NDSL Program.

With so much money involved, Congress is currently discussing several proposals to help reduce the default rate.

First, there is a proposal for loan consolidation. If a student has several different loans out, they would be combined to create one major loan with a uniform interest rate and requiring a single periodic payment.

A second proposal would create a more flexible repayment procedure such as graduated repayments (small payments during the early years and larger ones in the later years) or income-contingent repayment (periodic repayment related to the borrowers' income).

A third proposal would replace the NDSL Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan

Program with new programs, intended to reduce students' confusion over their loan obligation and increase loan availability.

Also a bill, S.1216, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator John Durken of New

Hampshire which, if passed, would allow the federal government to create a fund to advance students' money to pay their tuition. The money would be repayed as an income tax on the student imposed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Hearing delayed as 2 justices absent

A scheduled Student Court hearing was cancelled early Tuesday due to the absence of two of the four Student Court Justices, according to Katie Rinn, Student President/Regent elect.

Rinn, who was named in a petition to the Student Court in connection with an alleged drinking incident, was to have testified before the court. Justices Jim Pray and Jim McMahon were the only justices to show up. Randy Sheets and Susan Butler were absent.

Current Student President/Regent John Kirk, although not directly named in the petition, was also on hand to testify. He was allegedly involved in the September 21 incident in the Student Government offices.

According to Luann Hovey, then secretary of the SG-UNO office, she witnessed Rinn, Kirk and two others drinking an alcoholic beverage around noon on the day in question.

Mary Novak, who heard of the alleged incident while serving on the election commission, quit her post and later filed a petition with the Student Court asking that Rinn be impeached, placed on suspension or probation and that the elections be declared null and void.

Novak said she hasn't been asked to testify before the court, but Hovey was questioned last week.

Student Senator Gary DiSilvestro was to have been questioned also, according to Hovey. DiSilvestro allegedly witnessed Kirk throwing away some "paraphenalia" which DiSilvestro later said smelled of alcohol.

Hovey was to have met with Vice Chancellor Ron Beer Wednesday morning regarding the incident. Hovey said last week that she suspected a cover up of the alleged incident.

It was unknown at press time if and when the cancelled hearing would be rescheduled.

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merchandise.)

Applications

are now being accepted for the following open Senate seats:

Graduate College	(1)
Graduate Class	(1)
Junior Class	(1)
Education	(1)
Continuing Studies	(1)

Applications can be obtained at the Student Government Office, Room 122 of MBSC. Deadline for the applications is December 19, 1979. Open seats are expected to be filled by December 20th.

Shah...

(continued from page 5)

freedom for Iran may be exciting and promising in the long run, the nation will face a period of intense disorder which accompanies any such radical experimentation.

The principal danger of this transitional period is the natural tendency of all revolutions to backslide, to revert to the centralism and ruthless organizational patterns of the past. The secular Bazargan government was constantly being compromised by the need to shore up certain structures of the past regime — such as military, trade, and banking agreements now repudiated by Khomeini. The past, indeed, is still the greatest threat to Iran's revolution.

Thus, from the point of view of many Iranians, the only way to ensure that the revolution will go forward, rather than backward, is to once and for all burn all bridges to the past. The Shah, so long as he lives, is the principal bridge to the past. Only his death, they reason, will preclude any chance that the past may devour the future.

Many Americans may find it hard to believe that a huge number of Iranians still think that the Shah will attempt to return to Iran and resume the reins of power. But the fact that he has not repudiated his throne, and the fact that he is still identified as "Shah" by the American government and much of the press, adds fuel to their belief.

Further, many Iranians do not believe him to be sick. And at least part of their apprehension is based on the certain knowl-

edge that, given present conditions, the Shah would be able to rally some support where he to return to Iranian soil. The extent of this support is a matter for speculation, but it is a real factor. It is largely for this reason that Iranian officials want the U.S. to declare the Shah a criminal; to preclude his return to power by binding him over to trial.

But for most Iranians, a trial will not be enough. They believe he must die. For it is only through his death that Iran sees itself as being able to make a new beginning. The Shah is the only one who can make this sacrifice because, in a very real sense, he represents the Iranian nation still — even if it is an Iran that Iranians no longer want.

The U.S. holds the Shah. It thus holds the figure who continues to have a psychic hold on the Iranian people that is so magnetic that they will starve, even die to force his sacrifice, thus freeing their nation from the poisons of the past and allowing it to be reborn into tomorrow.

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Crossword answers

ABLE	SECT	SMOTE
TRON	ALAI	COVEY
TAILBOARD	ADELE	
AVRIL	SPATTERED	
REEVES	SLATS	
ENID	GETSIN	
STANDARDS	ROUSE	
CON	MASTS	LEA
ARABS	BOOTMAKER	
DETAIL	MOOD	
SPARS	PRATED	
BOWSPRITS	SPORI	
ATIME	DEPLETION	
SOLAR	ERIE	ELSE
TEENS	RENT	DEER



WISHING YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON . . . are the members of the Gateway Editorial Staff. From left to right: Front row: Cartoonist Jeff Koterba, Sports Editor Mike Kohler and Editor Chris Nigrin. Back Row: Photography Editor Pat Shinkle, Cartoonist Dave Hitch, News Editor Kevin Quinn, Associate Editor Gary Rosenberg and Advertising Manager John Davis. Not pictured are Feature Editor Al Alexander and Office Manager Rosalie Meiches.

Four Iranians asked to leave

Four Iranian students from UNO have been asked to leave the country by a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service

Judge Jesse Sellers from Denver heard the cases and ruled that the students had violated their visas.

Three of the students — Ali Gharebzadeh, Amir Khorrammanesh and Ali Reza Rahvari — had worked without gaining the approval of the immigration service. The fourth student, Hamid Adabi, had let his visa expire.

The judge told the four that they had 30 days, or until Jan. 10 to leave the U.S. for Iran voluntarily or face deportation. The judge granted the four their requests to leave voluntarily.

Sellers ruled to continue the hearings of two other UNO Iranian students, brothers Farzin and Farzan Monshi, who said they planned to contact

Legal Aid to represent them at the proceedings.

The other UNO Iranian students were allowed 10 days to file papers with the government to avoid deportation. One student, Saeed Bidhendi Mohammadi, was ordered to leave the country although he married an American last week.

More than 1,000 Iranian students in Nebraska and Iowa were interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials after President Carter ordered a crackdown on and investigation of possible visa violations. Carter took the action following the capture of the American hostages in Tehran, Iran, in November.

The students were among those interviewed and were requested to prove at the hearings why they shouldn't be deported.

SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday Night Film . . .

It's a Wonderful Life

(Frank Capra-USA)

It's A Wonderful Life is the story of a near fallen angel who appears on earth to earn his postponed wings by proving to James Stewart that rather than the failure he considered himself, he was probably the most important man in town. The angel job is to dissuade Stewart from committing suicide, which he attempts to do by showing Stewart what would have happened to the town had he never been born.

In addition to Stewart the film stars Henry Travers, Donna Reed, and Lionel Barrymore. (1947; PG)

Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Fri., Dec. 14 at 5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public.



Look forward to many exciting SPO films, bands, and special events next semester. Good luck on finals,

and

Happy Holidays From SPO

Kohler, Davis head spring staff

"Complaints about boring Gateways will not be heeded from groups or individuals who fail to contribute," according to recently elected spring Gateway editor Mike Kohler.

Kohler, a 27-year-old junior, was appointed editor of the Gateway by the Publications Board last week. Twenty-five-year-old John Davis was named as advertising manager for the third semester in a row.

"I want as much student involvement as possible from the widest range of students possible," said Kohler, a junior majoring in English. "I want to encourage all the minority groups and campus organizations to provide input for the spring Gateway."

Kohler said, "A greater emphasis may be placed on commentary and feedback from students on such commentary." The sports editor for the past two semesters, Kohler said he would

like to make the Gateway more feature oriented next semester.

Ad manager Davis said some special supplements may help boost Gateway advertising sales. He said he is shooting for a goal of \$30,000 in advertising sales.

"We plan on doing several supplements like a fashion supplement and outdoor activities section. And if this recession ends, that will help," said Davis.

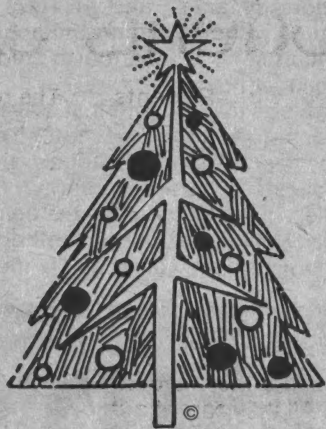
"It should be fun and we should turn out a high quality product," said Davis. "If anybody wants to assist me they can make a bunch of money."

"While writing for the Gateway may not be beneficial financially," Kohler said, "the practical experience is useful in compiling resumes, and students can attain Applied Journalism credit."



Mike Kohler, left, and John Davis

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
From Your Friends
The Food Service Employees!



POSITION OPEN

SG-UNO Needs A Chief Administrative Officer

This position provides valuable experience in upper level management with a salary of **\$2,500.00**

Duties include overseeing \$200,000 of student fees, as well as recruiting and appointing students to various boards and committees.

Get applications in SG-UNO Office, Room 122, MBSC, or call extension 2620 for information.

Filing deadline is 5:00 p.m., Tues., Dec. 18

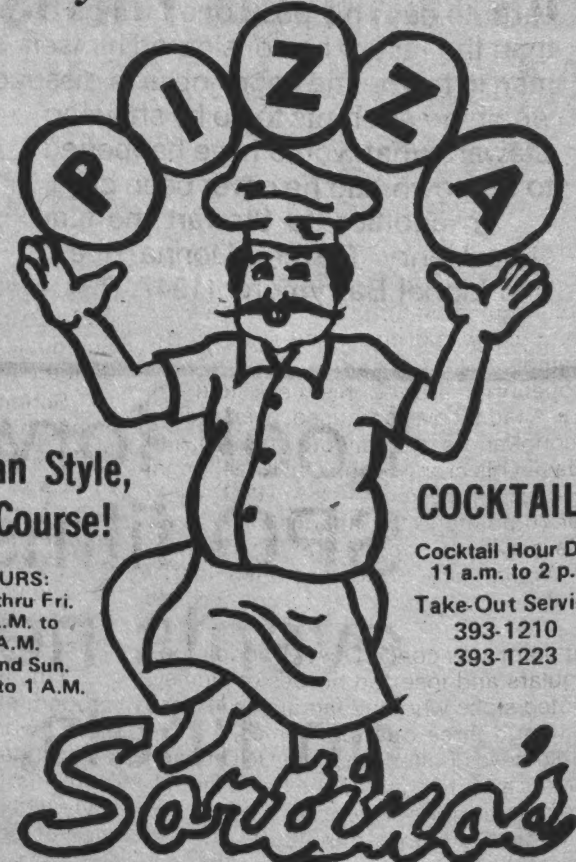


* HOLLAND melted cheeses 1.30	* TRITON italian sausage & peppers 1.55
* NAUTILUS meatballs 1.50	* LAFAYETTE french dip beef 1.60
* VALIANT hot ham 'n swiss 1.45	
* ARGONAUT simmering BBQ beef 1.60	



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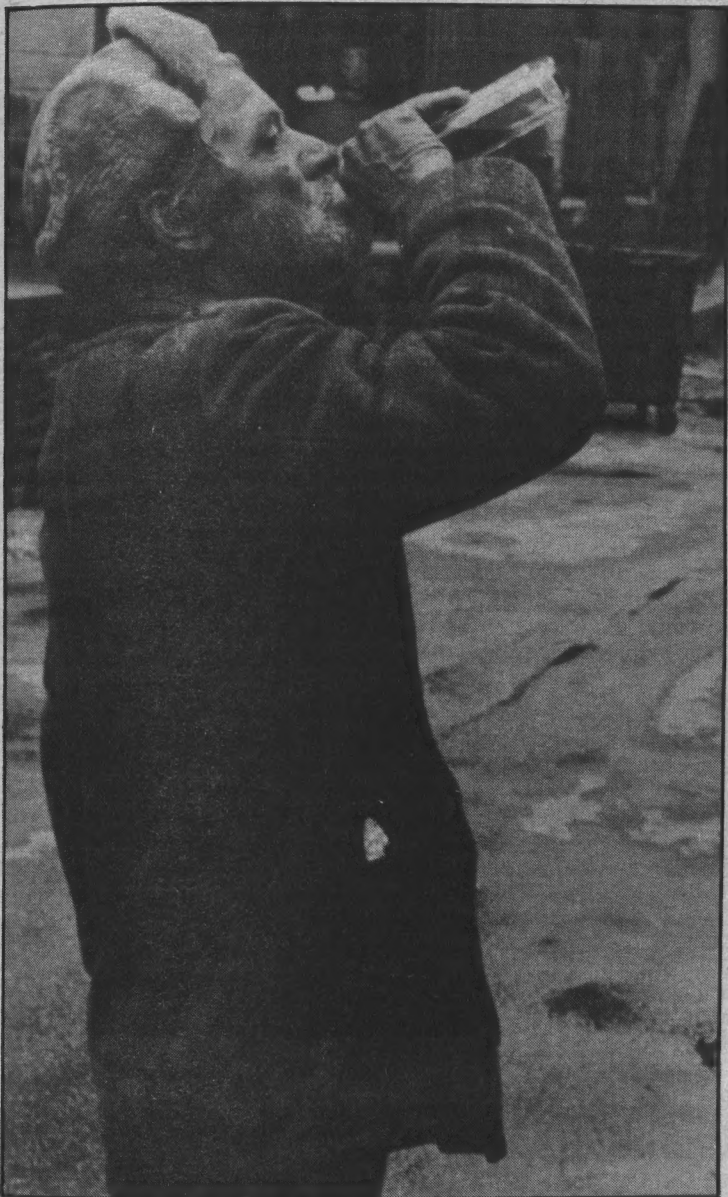
Watch sporting events on our big screen at 7880 L Street.

ON HATEWAY

Volume: 100 ml (132 decibels)

Date: When a guy asks you out

West Dodge High



BENDING THE OL' ELBOW . . . In salute to the olden days was former UNO Student President Flint Mellows (left of the bottle), who visited his ol' stomping grounds last Tuesday. Now a regional director with Alcoholics Anonymous, Mellows was greeted by current SG-UNO members, who threw a Pepsi-n-Peanuts bash in the government offices. No arrests were made.

Ropist strings himself up at Maverick football finale

They wanted all the seats to themselves. They wanted to be the only group on campus to rope off seats for the football games and cheerleader practices. And they got what they wanted.

But it was a short-lived and hollow celebration for the Pencil and Knife Society at the last home football game Saturday. For its beloved leader, Phat Sofa, was pronounced dead shortly after the game.

The ropeburns around his neck told the whole story. A tad bit overenthused, oversaturated with alcohol and extremely out of touch with reality, Sofa bet his crony Frank Oh! Kneel a sum of \$3,231 — his life savings — that UNO would explode for 76 points in the final half.

The Mavs, who led only 3-0 at the intermission over Womankato State, exploded for 75 points in the third quarter to take a comfortable 78-0 lead.

At that point Mav coach Dusty Boudoir took out the regulars and inserted hordes of clumsy, uncoordinated slobs who had languished on the bench for 10 and three-quarters games.

Twice Sofa was pulled from the UNO bench area by guards after he jumped the bleacher railings in attempts to get at Boudoir.

Imbibing furiously the entire fourth quarter, Sofa apparently became more vocal, belligerent and hostile as the game wore on, according to Oh! Kneel.

With just 12 seconds left in the contest, Womankato St. lost the ball on a fumble at its own two yard line.

Boudoir, seeking to jump up in the ratings, ordered his team to go for the score. And score the Mavs did, much to Sofa's great relief.

But, alas, he did not see the flag thrown by Head linesman Harry P. Ness. UNO was called for

too many men on the field.

The penalty gave the ball to UNO at the seven with a tick remaining. Boudoir, who said he "just wanted to break 80," sent kicker Muck Schmuck out for a three point try.

Sofa, who had nervously been tying knots in the rope throughout the day, stood to cheer on Schmuck, who had missed seven previous field goal attempts.

Schmuck stepped forward at the snap, swung his leg back and kicked the ball directly into his center's rectal area.

Sofa, enraged at losing his life savings, savagely hurled his body over the bleacher railing in an attempt to attack Schmuck.

To his surprise, however, he snapped back like a yoyo, for, without knowing it, he'd knotted a noose around his neck during the emotionally trying fourth quarter.

Oh! Kneel, who witnessed Sofa's hanging around, expressed grief. "Damn, who gonna believe I won his money? Sheeeeeeeeeeit."

Student Tom O'Nocker, who said he'd had to fight his way into the ropists' section, grinned slyly when asked if he had noticed the tangled web being weaved by Sofa's inebriated fingers.

"Why, uh, come to think of it, I did notice him slipping a noose-like item around his neck late in the game. I was sitting directly behind him so I could see ok. But of course my eyes were on the game, not on the miserable . . . I mean not on Mr. Sofa."

"I just thank God it was him and not me," he said tearily as he departed from Caniglia Field, which was covered with ghostly shadows, typical fan litter and one very conspicuous corpse hanging from Section FF, aisle one.

Rodent rite: UNO dum

Citing what he termed "excessive stupidity and an overabundance of underinformed imbeciles" on the UNO campus, Rodent Bobo Skimmons of Snottsbluff called for severe tightening of student performance standards.

"If half of 'em had leather for brains they couldn't saddle an ant," he said mockingly. "Why, they're not only stupid, they're damn near the ugliest group of folks I ever did see. An their football team stinks, too."

"We've spent quite a few years sneaking Iranians in illegally so we could build a soccer dynasty, the likes of which no one never did see. But they're even stupider now than when we bound and gagged 'em and brought 'em over here."

Vice Chancellor Biggears Litebeer angrily but eloquently disagreed with Skimmons.

"He done been gonna wanna come 'ere for da

last three to two years. He thinks he knows ever' thin goin' on outchar. He got the brains to remind me o' that warm bucket o' spit Calvin Coolidge used ta talk 'bout."

Skimmons' plan would raise minimum performance standards as follows: The first two years a UNO student must average a 0.12 to stay eligible while juniors and seniors must average a 0.10.

"That way, as the courses get tougher, the student doesn't have to worry so much," Skimmons explained.

The current standards are .08 for the first two years and 0.6 for the final two.

A survey showed that the raise in standards would put approximately 48.9 percent of UNO students on probation as well as 56.7 percent of the teachers.

Rodents exterminate land

The Bored with Rodents voted today to exterminate UNO's land and give it back to the Omaha Indians.

Regent Roberto Porkchop said that the population of the Omahas was greater than that of the dwindling, diminishing, dumb Omaha campus.

"Besides," said one other rodent between wheezes, "all the stinking students there are incompetents. All they care about is hearing those radical reds like Pain Jonda."

The decision drew some criticism from campus mapperouter Hex Tinglybreathe, who said that UNO had been ripped off every year since the Bored of Rodents began its love affair with UNL, home of the almighty Cornsqueezers.

The rodents, who lunched on stale cheddar cheese, later sank their collective teeth into the real meat and potato issues before them — mainly the annual handout.

The bored warned that "the University — and we, the ro-

dents, — must beware of falling into the trap set by the Fat Cats in the Eunuch-cameral."

"We must be ready to eat their scraps," said well-fed rodent Porkchop, who indeed looks as if he'd eat whatever was thrown his way.

Fill this valuable space however you wish. Our political writer is sick.

Getting real personal

with Mateo Smelly



Favorite food: Blackeyed peas, black olives, air-sandwiches, hope pudding.

Favorite book: Black Beauty.

Favorite movie: Black Like Me, Blacula.

Favorite place: Black Hills.

Favorite Cocktail: Black Russian.

Favorite musical group: Black Sabbath.

Favorite actress: Karen Black.

Favorite weapon: Blackjack.

Favorite card game: Same as favorite weapon.

Favorite Cowboy: Black Bart.

Favorite Hotel: Blackstone.

Favorite Space item: Black holes.

Favorite song: Paint it black.

Favorite type pimple: Blackhead.

Favorite Bird: Blackbird.

Favorite firecracker: Black Cat.

Favorite room decoration: Black light.

Favorite household problem: Blackout.

Favorite Bug Killer: Black Flag.

Favorite body of water: Black Sea.

Favorite illness: Black Plague.

Favorite Shasta Flavor: Black Cherry.

Favorite injury: Black eye.

Favorite color: Chartreuse.

Pet peeves: Not too many things bother me. I don't like to complain, so I'll skip this one.

Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon: Sit around and ponder what it might be like to be narrow-minded.

Favorite saying: Pajama To The Shindig (Latin for 'Together We Will Eat Air Sandwiches').

UN... HATEWAY

THE GATEWAY'S VERY OWN POLITICAL ANNA ANASTAS PICTURE-DRAWER, DAVID HITCH, TAKES A QUICK GLANCE BACK AT THE YEAR 1979. [HOWEVER, DUE TO A RECENT CHRISTMAS PARTY BINGE, MR. HITCH'S VISION MAY BE SOMEWHAT IMPAIRED...]

JANUARY 34, 1979



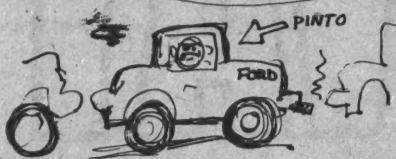
THIS IS JIMMY CARTER LEAVING MEXICO. HE IS NOT HAPPY. HE IS THE FIRST AMERICAN EVER TO LEAVE MEXICO WITHOUT GAS.

FEBINARY 29, 1952



MY GOOD FRIEND AND PART-TIME FLURSCH MUNGER, HAMILTON JORDAN, DID THIS SELF PORTRAIT.

SUMMER, 1979



HERE, LOTS AND LOTS AND LOTS OF CARS WAIT AT A GAS STATION FOR GAS... NOTE THE FORD PINTO ALSO IN THE WAITING LINE... SEE THE DRIVER READY TO EXPLODE, HE'S SO MAD, HE MAY EXPLODE BEFORE HIS CAR DOES.



FLIMZWAH, 19796 AFTER 6, 1979-5



THIS IS THE EYETOLWAD KHOMEANY, A REAL MEAN AND NASTY [FOR LACK OF A BETTER WERD,] STUPID IDIOT POO-POO STICK. NOT MUCH FUN AT A PARTY, EITHER. HE ACTS CONSTIPATED ALL THE TIME.



DECEMBERED 11, 1979

THIS IS MY DOG. HE'S A LIBERAL. HE LOOKS LIKE NIXON.



Well, this bulletin board is proof . . . our sports editor has more than one 'sport' in mind.

McGurgles mumbles you're all snots!

By BURNED MCGURGLE

Security Dictator/Columnist

Well, boys and girls, another semester has passed. You've ready my column every week, I'm sure, and generally accepted my wise suggestions for everything from conserving fuel to not parking your cars in hallways.

But since this may be the last time you have the privilege of reading my words of wisdom, I'd like to lay it on the line.

My job really stinks because of snotty, bitchy little people like you, the students.

First there's that miserable article in the first issue of the Gateway this year about the parking situation. One of you little creeps out there was quoted as saying "it sucks."

Hey, that's true and I can't do a damn thing about it. But such language in a student publication . . . well it almost makes me vomit on my boots.

Then there was this one little tramp who came into the office twice a day every day of the semester to dispute parking tickets.

A "close friend" of the vice canceller, she claimed she had permission to park in his revered space near the Admin building.

When I saw a strange car in that space, I naturally issued a ticket. Next thing I know the little snake is over in my office screaming (and he brought the tramp with him).

Now that \$19.89 ticket I issued her would have put me over the top for the semester in our little in-house competition.

Shorty McGillicuddy gave out 138 parking tickets over this semester, raking in a whopping \$2,095. Now that money is, as you know, earmarked for the annual Securityman's Ball. Well the ticket I gave to the vice canceller's "friend" put me up to \$2,098.37 for the year.

Anyway, to make a long story short, last week I had three days off (I was forced to work one extra day that week because McGillicuddy was sick.)

Well, McGillicuddy comes back on my day off and rescinds the fine leveled at the little tramp. Guess who wins the in-house competition? Damn, he made me mad.

I hope he likes his new job in the Philosophy and Religion Department. We tried to get him on as secretary there, just to spite him, but that job had been filled just recently.

So he's now their coffee machine scourer.

Getting on with the headaches this semester has brought me, though, there's the car we ticketed just last week.

The owner, obviously a long-haired smartass student probably majoring in drugs and minoring in bars, parks on the 42-yard line in Al Caniglia Stadium.

Well, anyway, what else we gonna do but hippopotamus boot the car?

It turns out, though, that the guy's a transfer student in welding. He melted the hippo boot right off his rear tire.

That hippo boot cost this department 65 bones and I'll be damned if it's coming out of my salary! So I drove over there to where he lives and the SOB rushed out of his house and welded me into my car before I could even open the door.

Being too obese to crawl out the windows, I had to wait there while all his friends gathered around, laughing at me.

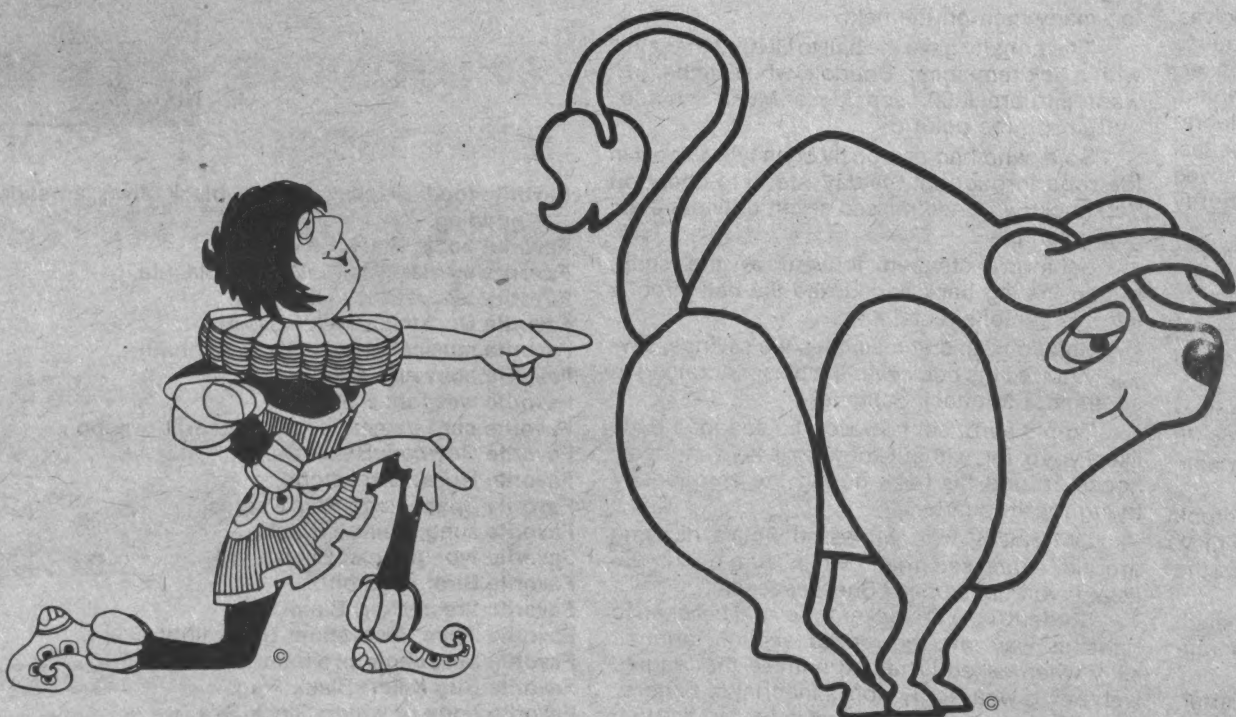
Well, I don't want to be a burden to any of you, even though God knows you all deserve some kind of kick in the ass for making my life as Security Dictator so blamed lousy.

I will leave you with something positive, however. Now I've been accused of everything from covering up student infractions to having an affair with the librarian.

Well, despite all these mean things directed at me, I can still look you in the eye and say "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." But what I really mean is that I hope you go on a vacation to California the same day the San Andreas Fault takes a 10-mile slide, you snot-nosed little lunatics.

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Enroll now in the Nebraska School of Animal Husbandry.



UNO HATEWAY

Mrs. Hitler . . . Kris Migraine
(as in headache)

Ass Editor . Boog Rosengar

Noose Editor Hung wun Lo

Creature Editor . . No show

Spurts Editor Seymour Butts

Photographer Fat Schanker

Scandal editor Chuck U. Far-
ley

Coverup Editor N. A. Blanket

Ad. Manager . . Smut Pelvis

Another slanted editorial

Well, folks, we've decided to finally admit it.

Yes, we have written slanted editorials all semester. That's right slanted. We have taken a stand in each one of them — pro or con — on most issues affecting UNO and Omaha and the nation and the world and the universe.

We've put my own opinion in every one of them and, you know what — I can do that because I'm the editor and I can say "we" if I want. Yes, I can write whatever I want and stick it in this space. I, and only I, have that power.

Do you think I and my fellow editorial staff members care if you disagree with our slanted views? No. I mean, do you think we care if Gateway readership has slid the past semester? It ain't no skin off our noses.

Do you really think we care if you write all those letters disagreeing with what's print-

ed in our paper? (Hell no, they take up space).

Do you think we care if you call us slanted and ridiculous? No.

You need us. We don't need you.

We don't make any money off the number of people who pick up the Gateway — it's free. And you see, we are the only paper on campus. It's us or nothing.

If you don't read us that doesn't mean much. After all, we still get the same pitiful pittance every two weeks and we still get to stick this impressive schlock on our resumes.

We will always win, because we have the typewriter on our side.

And so, we will continue to be slanted.

I mean, wow, what an experience

Concert message: 60's over, man

The M.O.U.S.E. (Musicians Ostentatiously United to Supprot the Environemnt) concert last September was a "real" experience. Not since Woodstock had I felt that overwhelming surge of hope, peace and idealism.

I blinked back tears of joy at the sight of 50,000 brothers and sisters being, loving, living together. People as far as the eye

stuff. Spruce Stringbean, Jackson Bland and the Knuke."

I kicked aside a nearby pile of freshly-emptied beer cans, spread out my polyester Sierra Club tarp and sat down.

Spruce jumped on stage and the crowd roared. I had to crane my neck to see the E String Band behind the mountain of amplifiers. With characteristic bravado, they charged into a

"My God," I shouted over the music, "It's dying!"

"Yeah," said he, "Ain't it great? It's from his third album."

The bunny convulsed once. His moist brown eyes rolled up into his head, and he stopped moving...

I had finished wrapping the bunny in my copy of the Rolling Stone by the time Jackson Bland completed his set-up. He pulled out the plug.

"We're gonna do natural music," he yelled through his megaphone. "An acoustic set." The people in the first rows cheered.

"Wh'd he say?" asked my friend as he opened a beer and tossed the tab into the underbrush.

"He said he's doing an acoustic set. Pass me a beer." I answered.

We sat there in the twilight as the music buzzed and gibbered

in the distance like a \$1.98 transistor radio. One hour and two sixpacks later the sun was down. Floodlights lit the stage as the Knuke boyishly trotted on. At the first verse of their big hit, "My Granola," came a blackout. Like an unplugged Sony, the concert ground to a halt. I pulled out my lighter to see what time it was. My watch

had stopped. The festival field was in blackness, lit only by an occasional flickering Bic. All I could see was the massive shape of the mute speakers set against the starry night.

"What a seventish thing to happen," said Bobby McGee. "I guess the sixties are really over."

—Oscar G. Gorne

Reevue ...

can see, living as man was meant to: Uniting with Nature! On top of Nature! Inside Nature! Below Nature!

My friend and his woman, Bobby McGee, waved to me. I bounded down the hillside through the tall fragrant grass, gingerly avoiding the discarded tires.

"Have I missed much?" I asked.

"Where were you?" said Bobby. "You missed Bonnie Overrated, Devoid, Neil Yawn and Schticks." I cursed at myself momentarily for skateboarding the 600 miles from Nebraska rather than polluting the air by driving a car.

Bobby smiled. "Don't worry, you're just in time for the good

stirring rendition of Bored to Run.

With the first surging chords a streak of white by the stage caught my eye.

What a rush! This is wonderful, I thought. A family of bunnies had bounded from their burrows, in front of the stage, twisting, jerking, running in circles. A transcendent moment when man and nature, hand in paw, danced to the band's thundering anthem to life.

One little bunny shot through the crowd toward us. Like a modern-day St. Francis of Assisi, I, laughing with joy, scooped my fuzzy brother into my arms. To my horror, I stopped short. The bunny was bleeding from the ears. I turned to my friend.

This space is void

Well, almost anyway. You see, there's just enough print here to 1) fill this dreadful little hole that plagues the layout like a porcupine in a nudist camp, 2) Keep you imbeciles reading to see just what the hell this story is about 3) inform you that not only does sex cause venereal disease, it also causes people, and 4) No matter how many enemas you may give a moose, members of the student government are still gonna drink in the office (Pepsi, that is.)

Space filled. Pamoja to the shipyard.



"Boy, Food Service has great coffee!"

COLOMBIAN

Flown in fresh daily



Contact ROTC Lounge
Annex 32

Gateway cartoonists gain new audience via tube

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Editor

Cartoonists Dave Hitch and Jeff Koterba have taken their work to a new medium — television.

The two UNO students and World-Herald cartoonist Ed Fischer, known as the "Cartoon Company," appear on a Channel 26 program, "Omaha Weekly," which is hosted by Jeff Jordan, World-Herald columnist.

The trio has a three-minute spot on the weekly show during which they show cartoons they have drawn that reflect current events in Omaha. "We stick to the local scene," said Hitch, who added that sometimes the cartoons deal with national topics.

Hitch and Koterba draw cartoons for the Gateway; Hitch does editorial cartooning and Koterba is the creator of the comic strip "Shroderfield."

Hitch, a 21-year-old junior at UNO, is majoring in art and hopes to be an editorial cartoonist for a newspaper.

He said he has been trying for sometime to join a newspaper. He said he has applied to such

papers as the Wichita Eagle and one in San Antonio. "It's just a matter of finding the right paper," he said.

Four years ago he interviewed with the Kansas City, Mo., Star, but was eventually turned down, he said.

He said he also applied to the Detroit Free-Press and received a letter from the paper's vice president saying that the vice president liked his work.

Hitch said he if he did land a position with a newspaper, he would quit school temporarily to work for a few years, then return to finish his bachelor of fine arts degree.

He said cartooning "combines two major interests of mine — writing and art."

Hitch said he had been concentrating his efforts on his paintings and lithographs and didn't start "driving toward a goal" of a cartooning career until this last spring, when he offered his work to the Gateway.

Hitch, who works full-time at Mister Donut and takes a full load of classes, said he soon will be sending out resumes to other

papers. He said he has been political cartooning since he was 13 and cartooning in general "ever since I can remember."

"My family has a deep, artistic background," he said. "They don't do it as a career, but they're quite talented." Hitch said he was the first member of his family who had gone out and tried to make a living out of it.

Koterba, an 18-year-old freshman, said that he also plans a cartoon career. He said he would like to get into "all aspects of cartooning," including gag cartooning.

An art major, Koterba said his goal is to be published in the "New Yorker" magazine. He said he would also like to have a syndicated cartoon strip and do freelance work.

He said he started drawing cartoons for publication a year-and-a-half ago, when he began work for the South High Tooter.

"I've been drawing cartoons ever since I was little," as a hobby, he said, adding that his uncle "got me started and encouraged me."

Koterba said he viewed fine arts as separate from cartooning and that the most important aspect of paintings and other work is the visual, not the idea. "In cartooning, the idea is most important and the visual aspect is secondary."



Koterba, left, Hitch . . . plan cartooning careers.

Hitch disagreed. He said he considered cartooning an art and that the analytical process in fine arts is significant. He also said that artistic works can get bogged down with the visual and the idea behind it can be lost.

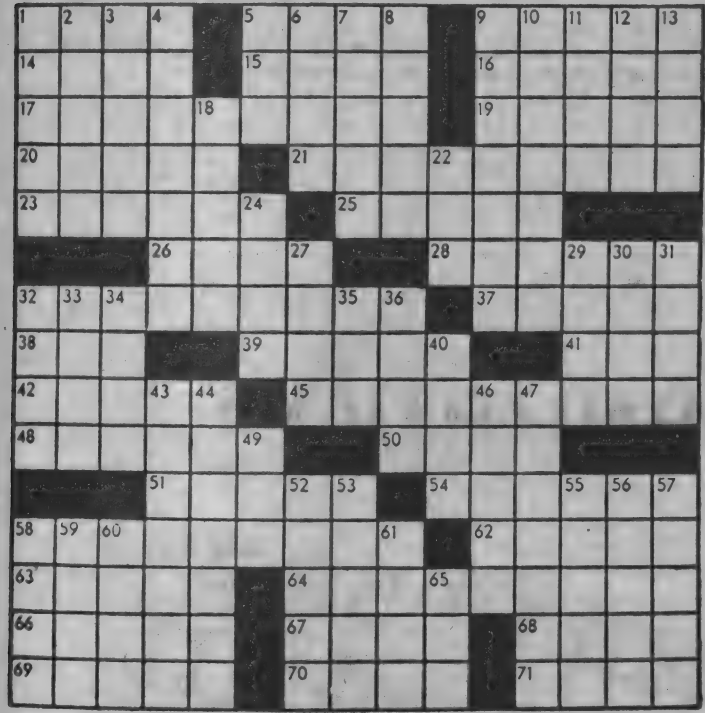
The pair said they and Fischer had been planning the television project since last spring. Hitch said he has known

Fischer for five years and has written to him and traded ideas.

The two also were students in an editorial cartooning class of Fischer's this last spring.

Hitch said the cartoons, when presented on the TV program, are accompanied by music. The "Cartoon Company," is "experimenting with a relatively new medium — cartoons on TV," Hitch said.

crossword



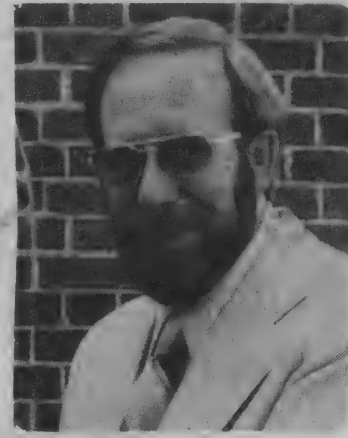
- ACROSS**
- 1 Habile
 - 5 Denomination
 - 9 Hit hard
 - 14 TV tube: Suffix
 - 15 USSR range
 - 16 Bird group
 - 17 Truck part
 - 19 An Astaire
 - 20 Before Mai
 - 21 Splashed
 - 23 Overseers
 - 25 Laths
 - 26 Arthurian lady
 - 28 Is accepted: 2 words
 - 32 Banners
 - 37 Waken
 - 38 Study
 - 39 Poles
 - 41 Pasture
 - 42 Semites
 - 45 Shoe man
 - 48 Item
 - 50 Spirit
 - 51 Boxes
 - 54 Babbled
 - 58 Ships' spars
 - 62 Seed: Prefix
 - 63 "Once upon . . ."
 - 64 Exhaustion
 - 66 Hellacal
 - 67 Great Lake
 - 68 If not
 - 69 Young years
 - 70 Hire
 - 71 Whittail
- DOWN**
- 1 Rose oil
 - 2 Plucky

- 3 French river
- 4 Invigorate
- 5 Salvador
- 6 Greek faction
- 7 Criticizes
- 8 bore
- 9 Dispel
- 10 California city
- 11 Ended
- 12 Far: Prefix
- 13 Ogled
- 18 Mixture
- 22 Epithet
- 24 Thailand, once
- 27 Lackluster
- 29 Mope
- 30 "Got it": 2 words
- 31 Close
- 32 Fish
- 33 Lacerated
- 34 Pre-med. subj.
- 35 Mil. Award
- 36 Mouth: Prefix
- 40 Block
- 43 Musician
- 44 Straws
- 46 Code man
- 47 Conformed
- 49 Roman god
- 52 Clause
- 53 Cubic meter
- 55 Fabric
- 56 Uneven
- 57 Cafe
- 58 Woody fiber
- 59 Sioux
- 60 Artifice
- 61 Whirl
- 65 Rent

Verne's Views

"Reflections"

At this point in the semester, it is time to reflect upon and assess the parking "problems" during the past few months. Overall, I can very truthfully say it has been the "best" for many years. Why? There are many variables which contribute to this feeling, such as:



1. Violations decreased through the end of October compared with the same period of time the previous year, although parking permit sales increased slightly during the same period of time.
2. Motorcycle/bicycle use increased during the beginning of the semester during our good weather.
3. Good weather contributed to many individuals walking rather than driving.
4. A tremendous decrease in verbal and written complaints was experienced, in fact, very few were received.
5. Ak-Sar-Ben bus ridership increased from 950 to 1200, even though we had a somewhat shaky start.
5. Student enrollment dipped slightly but full-time enrollment increased which may have altered class schedules enough to help.
7. Gasoline prices increased, as well as cost per mile driven.
8. More individuals opted to "carpool" either formally or informally.
9. Individuals used public transportation when possible.
10. Increased number of "Parking Lot Specialists" assisted in maintaining traffic control at peak hours and restricted individuals from parking in the wrong area.

All of these elements contributed to a better parking program during this semester. A vital element, of course, is each of **you**, to which I say "Thank You" for your cooperation and understanding.

Ak-Sar-Ben Schedule

The Ak-Sar-Ben shuttlebus program will continue through Friday, December 21, 1979 and will resume again on Monday, January 14, 1980.

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL OF YOU FROM CAMPUS SECURITY

LAW OFFICE OF

STANGL & SMITH

Engaged in the general practice of law including — tax, divorce, bankruptcy, landlord-tenant, and criminal. No charge for initial half-hour consultation.

The Law Center
3814 Dodge St.

551-5540

Debra Stangl
Rod Smith

classifieds

Classified ads (except business) are published at no charge for UNO students, faculty and staff. Suitable identification must be presented when ad is submitted. Please limit ad to 25 words. No phone-ins will be accepted. Add ads must be in the Gateway office by noon Friday for inclusion in the following week's papers. Business ads are \$5 per week for 25 words or less. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted.

HELP WANTED:

THE PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT Office has a Job Counselor position available. Applicants must possess good human relation skills and qualify for college work-study. Closing date is 12/21/79. Contact Debbie Daly at 554-2885.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOBS to CRUISEWORLD 169, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

WANTED:

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4-bedroom house, own bedroom, \$71.25/month plus 1/4 utilities, 345-1842.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath South Omaha house. \$75/month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoking women only please. Call Susan, 346-3671 or 345-0293. Keep trying.

COINS. Wanted to buy all 1964 and older dimes, quarters and halves. Paying .80/dime, \$2/quarter, \$4/half. Call Bill at 333-5973 after 3 p.m.

WANT A RIDE to Columbus, Ohio or vicinity over Christmas. Will share expenses. Return ride not necessary. Please call 554-2393 days.

CARPPOOL. Interested in carpooling from Millard Stonybrook area? If so, call John at ext. 2322.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share elegant Dundee apartment. Vegetarian preferred; non-smoker a must. Low rent for a beautiful space. Call Gwenn at 498-1580 or 558-4359.

MATURE FEMALE would like to share a home. Call days at 554-2393, ext. 4, evenings after 8, 289-4157.

MALE ROOMMATE. \$100/month. Call 541-4024 after 7 p.m., M-F, or 455-5822, weekends.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom home. Available 1st of January. Call 393-3504 or 339-0761. Ask for Mary.

WANTED: AMBITIOUS PERSON. Earn extra money getting classmates on road to success. Flexible hours. For more information, contact Mike, 6539 Binney, Omaha, NE 68104.

I WANT TO BUY any extra graduation

announcements that you have. Please call Rita: 291-8065, days; 733-3389, evenings.

LOST GOLD MAN'S WEDDING BAND in Elmwood Park on Sunday, December 9. REWARD. Call John, 341-8500 days; 556-0856, evenings.

STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY FOR President '80! Contact Gary DiSilvestro or Ann O'Connor in MBSC, Room 122 or call 554-2620 or 333-3981.

FOR RENT:

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, yard, \$190/month. Located at 6121 Bedford. Call ext. 2849 or 558-6597.

SERVICES:

EXPERIENCED TYPIST is willing to do your papers. Reasonable, \$1.00 a page. Brother 900T Deluxe Electric. Call Kim at 558-8624.

FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS! RACHEL'S TYPING SERVICE offers typing, word processing, clerical services for all your needs. IBM Correcting Selectric or Olivetti Word Processing Systems. Choice of typeface in Pica or Elite. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. Call (402) 346-5250 or Write: Rachel C. Barthel, Box #188, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182.

TYPING-OLIVETTI WORD PROCESSING or IBM Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Professional. Call Diane, 291-7043 or Edith, 292-2461.

POWERS & POWERS ATTORNEYS: Uncontested divorce, \$150 plus costs; most first DWI defenses, \$100; Bankruptcy, affordable. Misdemeanors, \$50-\$100; free estimates of all fees; 345-4999.

CHRISTMAS COMING... GIFTS TO BUY? Bills to pay? Contact the Part-time Student Employment Office, MBSC Room 134 for assistance in finding a part-time job. Our service is entirely free of charge!

TYPING BY PAGE, close to campus. Call Joyce, 553-3067.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research, 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

LAMPS REPAIRED: Rewiring, replace sockets and switches. Reasonable rates; minimum charge \$5 plus parts. Call Mauries, 556-5507 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND:

FOUND — several weeks ago, two locking pouch covers for a motorcycle fairing. Brink key to Room 222A Engineering or call 554-2309.

PLEASE HELP ME FIND my digital watch given to me by someone dear!!! It is a Marcel women's digital watch. Call 455-

5506.

LOST — gold bracelet watch, between Elmwood pool and third floor of Kayser Hall. If found, please call 571-5803.

FOR SALE:

ONE UNITED AIRLINES half-fare coupon. Price is negotiable. Call Kelly at 553-4174 after 5. Hurry!

1969 MUSTANG — owner moving abroad, will sacrifice. Good school car. Call Mohammed at 551-6314 (evenings & weekends) or 554-2893 during the day.

WATERBED, king-size. Owner moving abroad, will sacrifice. Call Mohammed at 551-6314 (evenings & weekends) or 554-2893 during the day.

TWO F78-14 SNOW TIRES mounted on chevy wheels — one winter only; Smith-Corona manual typewriter; automobile bike carrier; 27" Panasonic 10-speed bicycle. Call 896-1738, Mike.

PANASONIC AM/FM STEREO with cassette player and turntable. Also two speakers, \$200. Call after 4 p.m., 558-5023.

GIBSON LG-5 ELECTRIC GUITAR, new. Paid \$725 asking \$450. Call Mike, evenings, at 551-5218.

TWO 15" SNOW TIRES, Panasonic 8-track tape deck, aquarium with all the fittings. Call 558-2936 before 7:45 a.m. or after 5:15 p.m.

1975 PINTO COUPE, auto., radio, only 22,000 miles, super condition, \$2,000. Call 330-3660.

TWO 1970 COUGAR XR-7's. Call 553-2595 or see at 3212 Lincoln Blvd.

JEWELRY FOR MEN AND WOMEN FOR SALE. Turquoise, onyx, tiger eye, etc. Buy now for Christmas. Reasonable prices. Ask for Joann at 734-5900.

1973 FORD IN PERFECT CONDITION FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. The price is \$550 or best offer. Call 341-5789.

FORD MUSTANG II, 76, 4-cyl., auto., white with red, 42,000 miles, great condition. Call 455-4305, 2710 Camden.

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY — Mexican-Indian, sterling silver pendants, belt buckles, bracelets. Brass, copper; abalone, turquoise inlays. Great gifts, all under \$15.00. Call Susie at 554-2300.

STUDDER SNOW TIRES H78-14 mounted on Plymouth rims. Like new — used 1 month. \$60. Call 556-8823 after 7 p.m.

PHILLIPS A.F. 777 full auto. direct drive turntable — new \$135. Call Sam at 553-6086.

TWO NEW SNOW TIRES, C78-14, bought at the end of season but sold car, \$40 or best offer. Call 393-8909 or 558-0305.

USED RESTAURANT BENCHES — good shape & super price. Must get rid of immediately so call Vince at 331-5552 or 339-1180.

FORD FAIRLANE 500 — "72" — dependable, 302 engine, good on gas, \$195. Call Vince at 331-5552 or 339-1180.

TWO UNITED 1/2 fare tickets for sale, \$50 each. Call Vince at 331-5552 or 339-1180.

SPECIAL STEREO deals. Call Sam at 553-6086.

75' KAWASAKI — 100 cc. Like new — makes a great gift, 85 mpg. Call Steve at 342-5722.

SNOW SKIS, Fisher, super quick snow skis, 205 cm., good condition, \$40, Call

Tom at 397-5429.

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT with 53,000 miles and air conditioning, AM/FM radio, mounted snow tires, new starter and fly-wheel. Call 592-0945.

1972 FORD CUSTOM, AM/FM stereo, 4 speakers, \$550 or best offer. Call Deen, 342-5100, ext. 445 or 341-5789, Saturday and Sunday.

WATERBED SHEETS — near 50% savings. Easy sewing pattern converts regular flat sheets to a custom fit. Send \$4 to Dewey Design, Box 2824, Dept. O, Lincoln, NE 68502.

LOVESEAT, upholstered maple chair and rocker, good condition, \$100. Call 342-8431.

HP-33E SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR, programmable. Less than 1 year old. Comes completed, \$75. Call 558-7021.

ONE 50% DISCOUNT coupon for United Airlines, \$40, 391-0355.

TWO INFINITY QB SPEAKERS, only 3 months old with 5-year warranty, \$290/pair. Call Bill Jr. at 895-9054.

PERSONALS:

CHANTILLY LACE: Where are all the sweet 16 beautiful jail bait women? JBG BRIAN'S SONG & SPEECH: as mayor of Knightsbridge and vice-president candidate, just gimmie shelter and some brown sugar for the ceiling wax and my 99th floor flat.

NOT TO TOUCH THE EARTH, not to reach the sun, nothing left to do but run, run, run. "Morrison in '80".

CAN YOU BELIEVE it's been a whole year since joey, dee dee, marky, and johnny were here. Please come back boys.

THE — ALL SCHOOL PARTY. Carter. Lake Warehouse — Jan. 18th — Start off the second semester right! Be on the lookout for more details.

CATHOLICS ON CAMPUS: Mass will be held at St. Margaret Mary's Suneg Center weekly, at noon, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during December. You are invited to join us.

NOODLEMANIA: Come to Teddy rally in Council Bluffs. Be careful crossing the bridge. Also, Simon and Garfunkel performing "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

NOODLE: I love your video mastery and your curly hair. Virginia — from the wild kingdom.

EYESIGHTMANIA: Rally for people with glasses more than 7 inches thick, contact Captain Video at 24th and Farnam, M-F, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

TASMANIAN BRAT: Experiencing the "Big O" and Victory at Sea was fantastic! Next time I'll be more gentle. Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy.

MERRY XMAS from Flash, Green Lantern, Red Tornado, and Green Arrow... and a very Merry Krypton from Superman.

TREK ANSWERS: Nichelle Nicholas, Walter Koenig, George Takei. See "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" at a theater near you. Live long and prosper.

LIZARD MAN: Has it been eight years or has my brain been squirming like a toad? I'll just sit back and take it as it comes.

UNO GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY is having its final meeting Wednesday Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Room 302 all interested UNO people are

cordially invited to attend.

CAPTAIN FANTASTIC: I've already found my Superman, but your efforts are to be applauded. I do need your help, though, in lassoing the Brown Dirt Cowboy. Can I count you in? The Tasmanian Brat.

BILL J.: Are you watching this time? Keep April in mind for some more back-to-nature weekends. I love it! Sue B.

THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS are having a Christmas party at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, Leisure Lanes party room, 4811 "L" St. \$2 donation for beer and munchies. Use West entrance. Everyone welcome!

STEVE H.: How did you get into ROTC? The Air Force doesn't take men who can't get it up.

CHRIS: ON THE 14TH, I'll wear seamed hose and an ankle bracelet. You'll finally discover my identity! Back-row Bombshell.

RANDY — the cute blonde in History. I never knew History could be fun — until I saw you! Gonna miss ya! Muscle Admirer.

CHRIS — in Mass Comm. You don't know me! Bombshell has told me all about you! She really likes you. Hannam Lidowski.

CHRIS, SUPERTRAMP AND BLONDIE — You've all helped to make Mass Comm fun. I'll miss you all. The Waltz Nut.

ED WARD: Thanks for all the good times in Psych 101 discussion. It was great, but remember — just because you were in the room you didn't influence our decisions. Mon, 11 a.m. class.

DIRT BIKERS: If you are interested in joining an "American Motorcyclist Association" sanctioned club, Midwest Off-Road Riders Association, call John Lanning at 554-2309.

MERRY X-MAS to the Henways, P.S. 400, the gang on the shuttle bus, the Block, SG-UNO, #15, Paris, and good memories.

ROBIN HOOD, I hope you enjoy yourself over the holidays. Have a merry Xmas but watch out New Year's Eve. Love Always, Main Marian.

SHELLY (STRANGER), If you ever have a spare moment drop by and say Hi! Hope you have a great Christmas, Kid.

MOOSIE: I hope Santa puts a donut in your stocking. You've been good all year haven't ya? Let's hop not!! Little Toots Keeper (ha-ha)

C.S. IN F.F.L., You're a great runner. Hope I run into you again sometime. Last chance to let you know. Love to help you with your History, anytime. K.C.

DING DONG — Long told me that Woody Moses was moving to the North Pole. He also said Tam was buying him Rudolph — as a pet!! Lid.

GREEN LANTERN — Lightning is my origin. Sector 2814 is the address of "Heartbreak Hotel". You have no jurisdiction outside the Gateway. Red Flame.

JIM NOLAND — How about giving an old friend a call...?

MS. LONGMUIR & MS. WOOD: Blondes have more fun and we prove it. My man is the greatest everything. I lucked out! Moose Faure.

RANDY: When in History, look for a blonde in a blue coat. She finds you attractive. Her best friend.

Heads or Tails Tavern



Every Friday
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
3 for 1 — tap beer
2 for 1 — bar Highballs

Saturday, Dec. 15
Maverick Basketball Party
After the Game
Best Char-Burgers in Town

4918 Underwood

COBOL FORTRAN PL/1 ASSEMBLER ALGOL SNOBOL BASIC



Projected Hours of Operations
University of Nebraska
Computer Network

December 22, Saturday —

Library User Room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

December 23 through 25 and December 29 through January 1 — Everything is closed.

December 26 through 28 and January 2 through 4 —

Process Control is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library User Room is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

January 5 and 6 —

Everything is closed.

NOTES:

- There will be no consulting service available during this period.
- CBA 110 User Room will not be open at all during this period since there will be no heat in the building.
- The User Room in 133E will be open all day every day throughout this period.
- The Computer Network Offices in Administration 231 will be closed during this period.
- Questions should be directed to Warren Benson 554-2687.

EDIT IBM UNO/UNMC COMPUTING FACILITY BMD SPSS

Ya mean to say you haven't got all yer Christmas gifts yet?

well friends...

Foot the Mats

finally off-the-wall cards & gifts with Taste & NO TASTE TOO!!

YOU KNOW... ART-DECO, 40's style, BIZARRE SEXY, & ONE OF A KIND stuff!

1006 So. 10th 345-1832

Just south of the Old Market

music

Arena management caused 11 deaths

The deaths of 11 persons at the Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum Who concert December 3 seems to have revived the reactionary view of rock audiences and rock music.

In a syndicated article published recently in the *Omaha World-Herald*, Mike Royko contends that the rock crowd who came to see the band had "mindlessly stampeded into a rock concert, and those who had the misfortune to stumble were crushed like so many bugs."

Royko also asserts that the audience would have probably cheered had they known that they "set a record for stomping deaths at a rock concert."

This attitude seems to be shared by Mayor Vincent Cuabcu Jr. of Providence, who canceled an appearance by the band in his city. He believes, with impeccable logic of many politicians, that since there had been no loss of life at the Who concert in Buffalo the next night, that the average death rate at a Who concert is 5.5 persons.

However, it appears that the average member of the Who audience isn't as heartless as these people would have you believe.

Tom Snyder, on his Prime Time Sunday program, interviewed a few of the kids who were in the "barbaric crowd." They reported that, time after time, people in the crowd of 6,000-8,000 who were waiting to get into the Coliseum were trying to help the people who fainted back on their feet.

Those who died were not victims of a maddened, stampeding crowd, but of asphyxiation caused by too many people in too small an area.

Poor management of the Coliseum seems to be the cause of these deaths. It was absurd, for the authorities to expect that that large of a crowd could pass through two doors without injury.

But it is as equally absurd to argue that rock music, and the Who, specifically, is to blame. Who leader Pete Townshend has said that "rock 'n roll always tried to do right."

The fact that the band hired extra security for the rest of the tour to manage the crowds, along with singer Roger Daltey's comment that "We lost a lot of family" that day indicates that the group is not, as Royko says, the high priests of the "new barbarians."

Banning a form of music is no solution for controlling crowds. The only guarantee that such an incident will never occur again, as City Auditorium Manager Terry Forsberg said, is to ban the congregation of more than five people in a public place.

— James Williamson

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's paper is the preceding Friday. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

John Boden principle horn in the Omaha Symphony and Nebraska Sinfonia, will be the featured soloist in the Sinfonia's second concert of the season tonight Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Joslyn Art Museum's Witherspoon Hall. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Among the selections to be performed are works by Mozart, Beethoven and Respighi.

The **First Unitarian Church** at 3114 Harney St. Will hold a Discovery meeting for single adults who seek an alternative to the singles bar scene. The next meeting will be held Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. For information call 345-3039.

Entries for **men's and women's intramural basketball leagues** are being taken in the Campus recreation office Room 100 in the Fieldhouse. Deadline is Wednesday. For information call 554-2539.

The **Red Cross Bloodmobile** will be outside the Student Health Office in the Student

Center Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2.

The **UNO Fine Arts Music Department** will present its second Artist Faculty Concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building. Featured will be UNO Music Professor John Ziegler on clarinet. Everyone is invited and the concert is free.

The **Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibit** will be on display until Dec. 21 in the Art Gallery. The exhibit is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend Chancellor and Mrs. Del Weber's **Holiday Party** Wednesday from 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

TKE will sponsor an all-school party Jan. 18 at the Carter Lake Warehouse.

The **Graduate Student Association** will hold its officer elections today at 11 a.m. in the Marine Room of the Eppley Building. Nominations for president and vice president will be accepted at the meeting. All UNO grad students are urged to attend.

The **Student Association of the Associated General Contractors** will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 315 of the Student Center. Ted Sokol will give a presentation on a special project he has been working on.

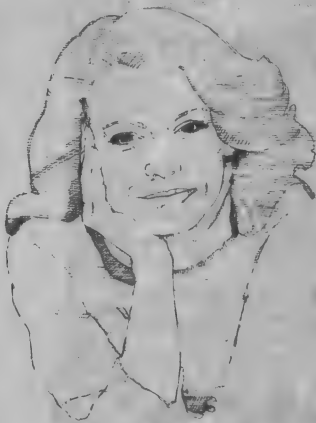
The **Criminal Justice Stu-**

dents are planning a Christmas party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Leisure Lanes Party Room at 4811 L Street. A \$2 donation will be accepted for the beer and the munchies. Everyone is welcome. Please use the West entrance to the building.

The **Department of Psychology** will conclude its colloquium series today at 2 p.m. in Administration 438. Dr. C. Raymond Millmet will discuss "Natural Language and Personality Description." The series is open to all interested persons and psychology majors are especially encouraged to attend. There will be discussion afterward with coffee and donuts.

The **Rotary Club of Omaha-West** is looking for candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1981-82. The awards are available for to graduate and undergraduate students, teachers of the handicapped, students in technical training programs, and journalists. They provide round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year, and funds for intensive language training. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1980. Contact Mary S. Riley, 510 S. 38th Ave., Omaha 68105, 341-1988 for further information.

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Fieldhouse activity to halt soon; sports teams face busy vacation



Beth Kerschinske, freshman from Fremont, demonstrates high jumping form.

Four UNO sports teams — men's and women's basketball and men's and women's track — crammed into the Fieldhouse this week preparing for busy vacation schedules.

Things get awfully hectic in the gym as UNO athletes and students in general await the opening of the new physical education plant next semester. Basketball players and tracksters often find themselves nearly colliding, but the cooperation between teams has been excellent.

The squads have but a few more days to make use of the old facilities, despite hectic December-January itineraries. With the university-wide closing taking effect December 22, the Mavericks will have to meet elsewhere for conditioning.

The men's roundball squad will compete in the North Cen-

tral Conference Holiday Tournament, in addition to a demanding lineup of regular season foes.

The Lady Mav basketballers will face some rugged competition in the Shocker Classic in Wichita January 3-5. Coach Cherri Mankenberg said UNO will be the only Division II team in the tourney, meeting the likes of Wichita State and Oregon.

Coach Mike Denney's wrestling squad has possibly the sternest test of all ahead when the Mav grapplers visit California for a series of four consecutive duals against national powers like Cal-Poly before returning home.

When all the teams come together again at the start of the second semester, coaches, athletes, and students will be looking forward to the opening of the new gym.

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY
GARY ROSENBERG AND MIKE KOHLER



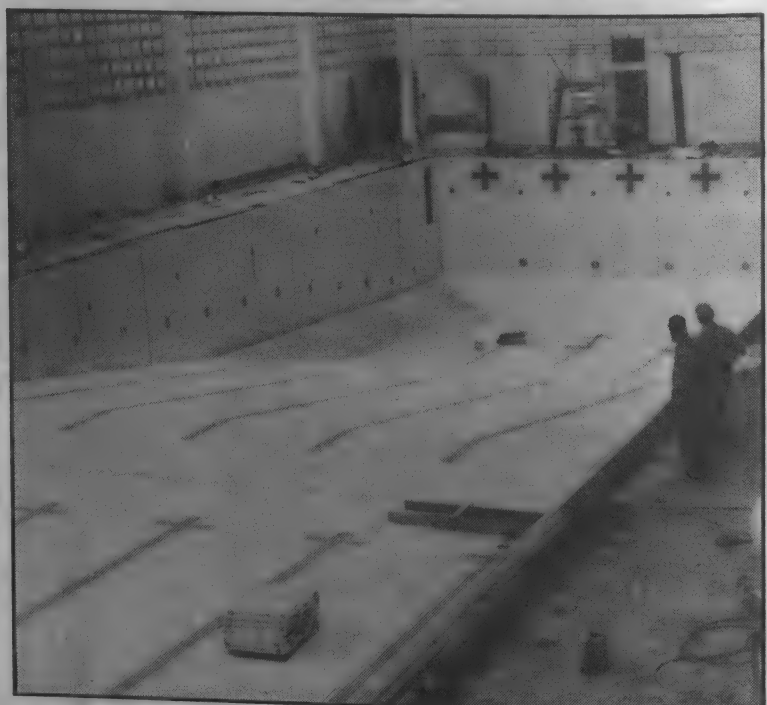
Vernon Manning, starting guard from Chicago, launches missile in Mavericks' basketball workout.



Lady Mav two-miler Marge Sallors rounds curve on Fieldhouse track with men's tracksters in background.



Lady Mavs assistant basketball coach Linda Mills barks orders as track men fly by.



Workers look over nearly-completed swimming pool in the new Health, Physical Education, and Recreation building.

NCC IM weekend at UNO

Brookings, South Dakota, will be the meeting place for the North Central Conference Intramural Weekend steering committee this week.

The committee will iron out the details of the 2nd annual North Central Conference Intramural Weekend, to be held here at UNO on the weekend of April 12th.

Last year's festival, held in Brookings, included such sports as innertube water polo, Izzy Dizzy, and blooper softball. The games were non-competitive in nature, and no trophies were awarded for individual events. Teams were mixed; the guys from one school played on the same side as girls from another school. Social interaction, not winning, was the name of the game. The UNO delegation was awarded the coveted Spirit Award at last year's event.

UNO was chosen as the sight for the 1980 festival because of the advantages that the new HPER building will offer. The participants will be able to do anything from water sports to gym games in the new facility.

Sid Gonsoulin, coordinator of Campus Recreation, and three UNO students will represent UNO at the Brookings meeting.

Sackett rebounds with fast '79 start

For the past two seasons, Jim Sackett has been virtually unnoticed on the Maverick wrestling team.

A letterman his freshman year, Sackett was redshirted his sophomore season of 1977-78. Then early last season, he suffered a rib injury which sidelined him for the majority of the year.

This year, however, under the tutelage of first-year coach Mike Denney, Sackett has jumped out to an impressive 6-2-1 start, including a third-place finish in the UNO Invitational.

"I'm real pleased with Jim," said Denney. "He's dedicated, he always presses the opponent, and he gives an intense, consistent effort." This intense effort has earned Sackett the season's first "Hustler of the Week" award.

Sackett, a junior from Columbus, Neb., said he hasn't been happy with his performance so far this season. "I'm not wrestling to my potential," said Sackett. "I'm not in condition yet, but that will come with a little more experience."

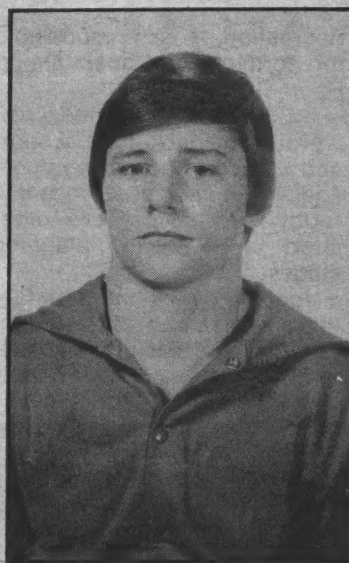
According to Sackett, the big difference this season has been the conditioning and nutrition programs used by Coach Denney.

"Last year," said Sackett, "I wore a sweatsuit every day in practice trying to suck my weight down 15-16 pounds in a week. But this year Coach Denney gave us nutrition and training information to help us maintain our weight." Because of this, Sackett added, he hasn't had to wear a sweatsuit yet this year.

While he's wrestling, Sackett said he doesn't have any planned moves, he just takes what comes. "Before a match, I think of a couple of moves I might use," he said, "but it depends on what happens in a match."

This was the case in a recent match against South Dakota State, a 25-24 UNO win. "I was thinking of a roll move the night before," said Sackett. "Then in the match the guy popped his head up and I rolled him over and got the pin."

Sackett said he has two major



SACKETT

goals this season: To place in the top eight nationally, giving him All-American status, and to go on to work on his master's degree. To do this Sackett said he must stay away from injuries and keep a good attitude, something Coach Denney has provided.

"Coach Denney has given us

a new outlook," said Sackett. "He has a way of motivating us."

Sackett, a junior in wrestling eligibility, is a senior scholastically, majoring in education administration. Although he will graduate in the summer of 1980, he will be back wrestling next year as a graduate student.

When his career at UNO is over, Sackett said he would like to coach tennis and wrestling while being an administrator in some school.

"I've played tennis all my life," said Sackett, "but at UNO it's just too tough to compete in two sports and go to school." So Sackett plays intramural tennis instead.

With the attitude and ability Sackett has shown while at UNO, it's no wonder Coach Denney said that he's the type of player "who makes you glad your coaching him."



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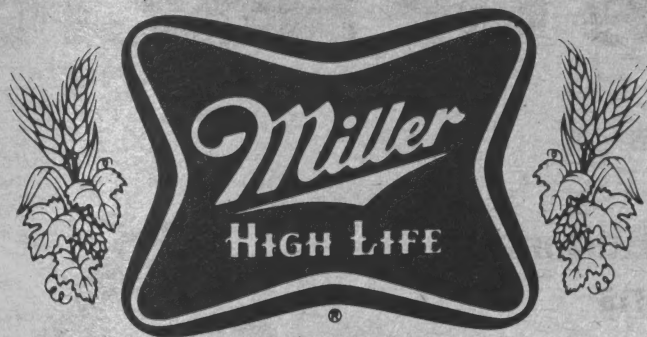
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Fencing class leads to 'Untouchables' club

By PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway Sports Writer

Sporting a dozen members and loads of enthusiasm, Sandi Caldwell's fencing class refuses to be foiled in its attempt to create a UNO Fencing Club.

The group, known as "The Untouchables," meets Wednesday nights to practice what they have learned in their Tuesday & Thursday morning class time. Caldwell, who serves as the Assistant Coordinator of Campus

Recreation, is also responsible for forming and maintaining Sport Clubs.

A Sport Club is formed when a group is fanatic about a sport and wants to meet and compete against similar clubs. Presently, rugby and soccer are other sport clubs in the planning stages.

Judging by the apparent fanaticism of some of "The Untouchables," reaching club status is a mere formality. Oddly



... demonstrate art of fencing.



Kevin Quinn

Nancy Morey, left, and Greg Bramblett ...

enough, enthusiasm is just a semester old; not one fenced prior to taking the class.

Greg Bramblett, criminal justice major and unofficial leader of "The Untouchables," voices the opinion of many members of the group. "It was something that I had always wanted to try."

At least one member, pre-med major Jerry Smith, had a different explanation for taking up fencing: "They use swords a lot in Dungeons and Dragons (an intellectual game which requires an inventive imagination), and fencing is a carry over from that."

Once they got started, students wasted no time in discovering the many benefits of fencing. Darwin Brown, also a pre-med major, says, "It's entertaining and fun to participate

in." It's also a way to get your frustration out.

"It's good because it's a one-on-one sport, you're only taught so much, and the rest is up to you (the individual)."

Chuck Brady, another Untouchable, adds, "It's more strenuous than one would think it's a finesse sport."

Points are awarded only against an opponent, so the player that finishes with the lowest score is the winner. Points are given for a touch (a firm poke, not a slashing or glancing blow) or for forcing one's opponent behind his half of the 12.8 meter court, known as the piste.

Fencers usually have the image of a musketeer-like hero fighting to save a fair damsel in distress, but Bramblett con-

tends that the image is somewhat inaccurate. "We're not swashbucklers, fencing is very refined. Females are equal in the sport because agility and speed are the keys to winning."

Goals of the soon-to-be-formed fencing club involve competing against other clubs and eventually learning to use weapons such as the epee and the sabre. Though fencing can be highly competitive and aggressive, etiquette and safety equipment prevent significant injuries.

The first organizational meeting of the UNO fencing club will be Thursday, January 17 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Recreation office (First floor HPER Building). For more information contact Greg Bramblett at 291-8711 or Sandi Caldwell at 554-2539.

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Christmas means one thing: family

By KEVIN QUINN

Gateway News Editor

All too vivid are the memories of important people in my life leaving. Long drives to the airport. Trying to hide tears in a crowded bus depot. Hoping against hope that plans would suddenly change.

But through this pain — what Kahlil Gibran called 'the breaking of the shell that encloses one's understanding' — I have come to realize the true meaning of Christmas.

Family. My family.

Despite the commercialism and lack of sincerity which grows like a cancer on this exploited season, Christmas will not lose its meaning to me.

Sure, now and again I will go overboard and spend a little more than my budget calls for, especially if a diamond necklace brings happy tears to my wife's eyes, or if a new football makes my brother shriek with joy.

But I won't forget what really makes Christmas special — getting together with the people who raised me, shared a home with me and fought with me over doing the dishes.

With five sisters and a brother, Christmas was something like a circus when I was young. It was all candy, cookies, lights, presents, laughter and company.

It was the one time of year when deep-seated family problems ceased to exist, petty animosities were forgotten, and everyone laughed in harmony.

It was something we deserved.

Looking back on those Christmases, I realize we took each other's company for granted. That's probably par for most families. Until everyone is gone.

Remembering the painful departures of different family members is something that requires no effort for me. It was like someone reaching inside me and tearing out a vital part.

I remember my oldest sister moving out at age 17. She couldn't live with the problems

and tensions that shook the family's foundation. I couldn't blame her, but her leaving was a landmark in my life.

It was the first inkling of what was to come as well as the first stone to crumble from the structure housing my sense of security.

When my best friend, Diane, moved away, I was really torn. Sisters like her are rare. I remember Dad crying at the bus depot as we watched the Greyhound bound for Yuma roll away.

If those events hurt me, my father's leaving crushed me. The kids remaining at home — I was the head of the group now — had been living with the constant fear of a divorce. My parents just couldn't overcome their problems.

Dad's promotion and transfer to Chicago brought about the end. The divorce finally came. It was for the best, but that eased the pain not at all.

I remember the day Dad left. As he pulled the station wagon filled with kids out of the driveway on the way to the airport, I looked up at the house.

My mother stood in the picture window, the defeated expression on her face streaked with tears.

I knew it would never be the same.

In time, three more kids chose to reside in Chicago, among them the two youngest and Carmen, another best friend of mine.

The two-story 'castle' is now occupied only by my mother.

My marriage to a very special person has taken me away from the old homestead. Pam, the last to leave, now lives in an apartment in town.

As the wheel of change turned, Christmas grew to mean more and more to me. It is the celebration of the birth of Christ.

And it is the time of year I most appreciate the events

shaping my life.

I can thank Him for the hardships and joys I've encountered thus far in my life. But I especially thank him for the people he surrounded me with. It was an undeserved reward.

I'm sure the fact that I was born on Christmas Eve caused relatives and friends to say I was the family's 'Christmas present.'

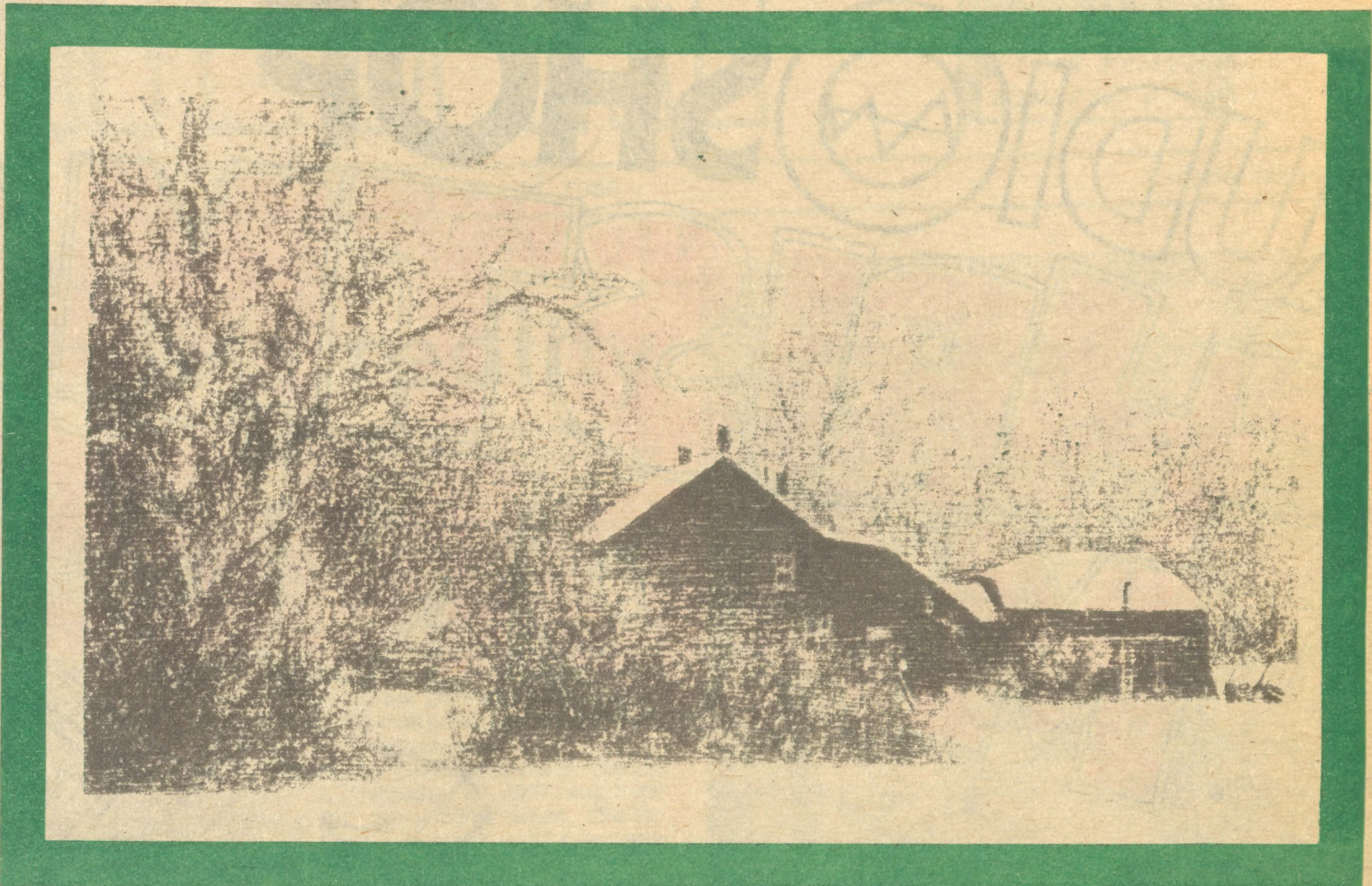
But my family was my Christmas present.

The complexity of human nature and diversity of interests makes it nearly impossible for people and families to always get along.

Thus there is grief, pain, anger, misunderstanding and sorrow.

Intertwined in times of pain, however, are times of learning, growing, caring, uniting and loving. And sharing.

Thus, there is Christmas.



Photos by Pat Shinkle

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